N SOUTH. Miss

harles E. Dodge,

FACTURER IS

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by Franklin S.

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Government Aims to **Bar Bond Issues.**

nouncement at the state de-D. C. Feb. 1-[Spejects to the sale or the makicial arrangements for the of soviet bonds or securities United States is expected to eted flotation of Russian ans through New York and Chicabanks and may put a crimp in the 10,000,000 projected loan to the soviet

While today's action of the departned specially to halt the ion of the \$30,000,000 soviet Joan hich was to have been facilitated the Chas National Bank in New tion with the Amalded Bank of Chicago, it holds a threat for the success of the ar kan for the building of imsteel works in the Don coal

quhar loan project, which already been negotiated with the

ta would be hit, it was said, if is made to raise the the New York and Chi-

at objects to finan of a loan in the United States or employment of credit for the

"The department in oil deal inquiry. not approve in any way the sale

smaled today that the Mosaic Life, regarded as an that the soviet, railroads Sept. 30, 1928, is expected to

00 if the soviet subsidy is eated so much interest in a as the projected Farquhar is a six year credit for the as termed the Rus . The plans call for funds by an Ameriin the form of credits for

vide that the credit can io a twenty year loan har interests at the end ear period. This would

would be regarded chart for 1928. part of the project

officials have never re-

shar loan with a kindral attempts have been tment's policy of not ong term soviet credits

Feb. 1.—[Special.]—The by Secretary Kellogg of his secretary Kellogg of his secretary for the sale and a Mr. Kellogg against the New York Life Insurance followed by the day were followed by the

NEWS SUMMARY

of the Tribune [And Historical Scrap Book.] Thursday, February 2, 1928.

POLITICAL McAdoo fires off dry bomb under Al mith; declares it absurd to expect dry nforcement from President hostile to Page 1. Ritchie blames indifference of many

of nation's voters for the "hypocrisy and buncombe" of many political lead-Page 1. Illinois Supreme court convenes tomorrow, with attack on primary law

and four other important political cases before it. Presidential campaign begins to warm up a bit with Hoover and Lowden in scramble for delegates. Page 6.

LOCAL Sutter Basin company, project of late J. O. Armour, fails to meet bond in-Page 1

plete enforcement may require many Page 2. State starts double inquiry into Dr. ment now being engineered by Schireson's operation to cure girl of

discipline son. Page 3. Seven, indicted for \$21,000 bank robbery, plead not guilty despite earlier confessions and recovery of loot. Page 4.

Dr. Kegel to ask council for \$100,000 to build new city dog pound. Page 10. Increased auto production for Jan-

Page 15. W-G-N radio programs. Page 28. Obituaries, death notices. Page 28.

Bootlegger outside the law, plea for today.

WASHINGTON. Objections by state department expected to halt \$40,000,000 soviet loan

he questions Edward Seubert, president a state department of Standard Oil Company of Indiana, [Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

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sioner, who finds big increase in drunkenness among youths. members of Russian court to be Grand

sails for United States.

may reach a cooperative understanding for peace.

Hughie Jennings.

Bruins, 33 to 22. Page 17. hours.

EDITORIALS. the carrying out of South Bound; Wisconsin Coronets is due to the fact that and Noble Blood; Lindbergh as Secre-

made, however, be- ousness over money situation. Page 20. Improved buying power in country home. indicated by increased sales of mail Such cases, reports the Bednota, are order houses.

pending mergers are complete. Page 24, are uncontrollable. Want Ad index.

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terest; other creditors of estate con Two friends of prohibition agree com-

bowed legs; she is near death. Page 3. Judge upholds father's use of will to

Call loop anti-parking law invalid in fight for courtiorder to stop its enforce-Page 5.

uary shows makers' faith in 1928 selling campaigns.

young dry snooper on trial for murder at Rockford; case goes to jury

Senator Walsh meets match when the country indorsed by senate commit-

Duchess Anastasja, only surviving time despite small population; ace of were reported.

aces off to Porto Rico today. Page 11. The sales department of the vodka

tariffs. Foreign Minister Stresemann calls on France to raise the "iron curtain at the Rhine " so Germany and France garlic. According to the commissariat,

tonight; I. A. C. date granted by Page 17.

A. A. U. Page 17.

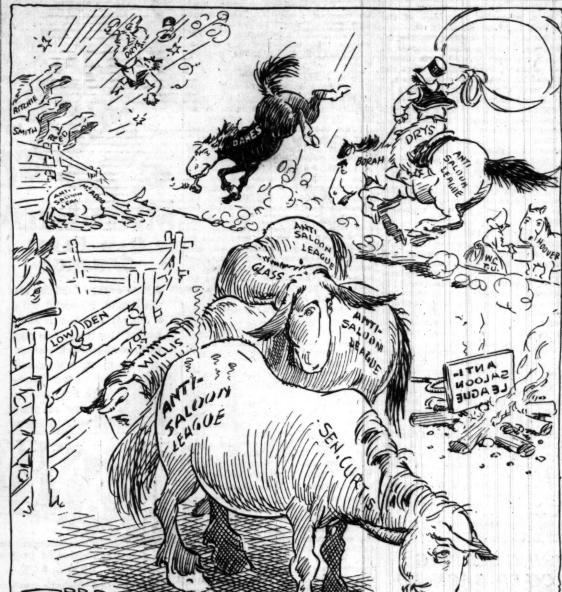
American league adds \$1,000 to annual valuable player award. Page 17.

fifteen kopeks [seven and one-half] Baseball world mourns death of cents]. It is especially prepared for mother, Virginia, who lifted him out, streets, rescued the captive trio, and

that in case the so- Lawrence, Carroll, Beloit, and Ripon Official American league schedule

at a Time; Industry Founds an Art

Stocks are erratic in New York mar-



BRANDING TIME

Americans by the W York and Chisago engineers inspect New York and Chisago engineers inspect New York and Chisago engineers inspect New York subway construction; get valuable tips and enlighten Gotham as to political jobs. Soviet Urged Page 12.

BY DONALD DAY. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Page 2. RIGA, Latvia, Feb. 1.—Stricter con-Senate inquiry into public utilities of trol of the sale of vodka in government shops is urged by the soviet commissariat of health. Drunkenness is increasing among Russian youths, who, Restrictions in Russian government after a few shots of firewater, commit onium addicts, the commissar says. Mysterious woman, said by former 29,000 boys between 12 and 20 were arrested in six central Russian provinces daughter of murdered Russian czar, for serious offenses. During the second

Page 3. six months 67,000 were arrested, while St. Thomas shows Lindbergh a big in the first half of 1927 77,000 arrests Argentina serves ultimatium on Pan- monopoly is pushing the sale of the Argentina serves ultimatium on Panmonopoly is pushing the sale of the sale o

brew, which is sometimes flavored with story. Page 14. vodka in a majority of liquor stores be-James McNeill installed as governor cause the managers are eager to re-

Brooklyn Visitation five defeats morning or a drink during working the boy failed.

With the present living conditions in its obligations, the form new athletic conference. Page 17. Russia, drunkenness is far worse than Grand Dad wins New Orleans fea- even in the czar's time. The soviet ture race on muddy track. Page 18. press daily publishes stories attacking Page 18. government has engaged to satisfy the thirst of the inhabitants, temperance propaganda has ceased.

Drunken Boy Attacks Teacher. The Moscow Bednota reports a chilmen owned the steel tary of Aviation; Three Hearty Yawns dren's home near Moscow where sevto the soviet regime and for Municipal Government; One Thing enteen boys between 14 and 17 after Page 10. a vodka party attacked a 22 year old teacher, newly assigned to the home. The girl contracted a number of horrible diseases and is a nervous wreck se it. No formal ob- ket due to professional traders' nerv- The boys when arraigned in court were reproved and sent to another

> Page 23.
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> Ten steel companies will control 82
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> too frequent. It recommends restoration of corporal punishment in chilper cent of the U.S. output when dren's homes, since the inmates now

POLICE LOCATE to Curb Its HE PLAYS CORNET Dry Agents;

Vodka Sales Clark street was going full blast last evening as Sergts. William Bergin and Beat Them Up Thomas Shea of the bureau passed. The high clear notes of a cornet were ounding the plaintive melody of a man and his wife were mistaken to an audience gathered from the borfor prohibition agents at the Claridge derland of the dry Democratic south.

"Ah-ha!" said Bergin softly, "a grill, attached to the Claridge hotel, The meeting was held under the company were not regarded as of day, following every move with fassounding the plaintive melody of a

cornet." "Ave." said Shea, "maybe that's

They walked in. The cornetist blew his last long drawn note. Then, with

"Why," he said, "two months ago

children are able openly to purchase Baby Drowns in Vinegar

THE WEATHER THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1928.

Sunrise, 7:02; sunset, 5:06. Moon sets TRIBUNE ewhat warmer Illinois Fair Thursday and probably Priday; somewhat

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Think Couple

1244 North Dearborn street, early this auspices of the Anti-Saloon league, the much value and he was not required cinated interest. morning, and were severely pummeled Woman's Christian Temperance union, to pledge them. So he sold them to by the owners of the grill, then with and other dry organizations. two friends, one a woman, kidnaped in

two automobiles. "Are you Joslyn?" he inquired.
The man admitted it. Shea pulled a warrant from his pocket. He in formed Joslyn he was wanted in Roc.

"Why," he said. "two months are the said. "two months are the said. "Why," he said. "two months are the said to discover sales of liquor. When Joseph Rubenstein, 4217 North Paulina street, a dress salesman, and his tate enforcement act in New York has been created by recent utterances of the repeal of the consequences of the consequences of the repeal of the consequences of the consequences of the repeal of the consequences of the repeal of the consequences of the repeal of the consequence of the conseq

Page 12. undersell and replace the peasants to beat it." But he had to go to the The Rubensteins were accompanied bureau until they checked on his by Mrs. Esther Goldhemer, 3914 Cullom avenue, and in the grill they had the state officials are under an oblimet Al Aston, 3244 Ogden avenue, a gation to enforce the Volstead act. friend. After Rubenstein had been This position is entirely misleading beaten he, his wife, and Aston were and has no justification in law." While Playing in His Home rushed outside and into an automobile Mr. McAdoo declared it was the ob

BOMB IS FOUND AT CONTRACTOR'S HOME; ARREST 2

(Picture on back page.) on the front porch of W. J. Byrne, a contractor living at 10340 Prospect avenue, in the heart of Beverly Hills. was found at 7 a. m. yesterday by Mrs. Byrne. Mr. Byrne laid it to an were reproved and sent to another to more.

| Note | Maximum, 2 | M. | Minimum, 3 | Minimum, 4 |

Wet Campaign.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 1.—(P)—The his remaining assets for payment. ttitude of Gov. Alfred E. Smith toward prohibition enforcement was directly challenged here tonight by William G. McAdoo in a speech sounding est, a protective committee for the a rallying cry against the election of bondholders was formed several

any "wet" to the presidency. nation assumed its present proportions, an interest default. n Maryland, and argued that to expect Armour's guarantee of payment.

Avoid's Own Status. "The supreme need is to put law ter, Mrs. John J. Mitchell. They were heart and that the penalty was enforcement in the White House," said the chief heirs of Mr. Armour, al- matter for the jury to decide Mr. McAdoc. "Attempt is being made though the value of his estate is to convince the country that no mat- problematical. ter if a wet is elected president, the constitution and laws will be enforced.

The speaker suggested, among other things, that the federal government The grill is conducted by Theodore give financial aid to the states in pro sale of vodka urged by health commiscrimes and also become cocaine and John P. Murphy, the superintendent, Meyers and Frank Covelli, who live hibition enforcement, somewhat after leading the audience of derelicts knelt at the Claridge. They had received the manner of the federal aid system be effected, they were less confident During the first six months of 1926

During the first six months of 1926

Sergt. Shea touched the cornetist on accompanied by a woman, was to visit road building.

be effected, they were less confident than formerly with the interest default on the Sutter Basin bonds. Bar
Beyer also admitted that as

verely beaten and his wife was struck the impression that no state enforceeven in the absence of such a statute

James McNeill installed as governor general of Irish Free State.

Page 28.

Half Pint for 15 Cents.

Peltzer will run in Millrose games to respect to port increase sales.

Peltzer will run in Millrose games to respect to the prevalence attracted by green peppers at the bottom of an eight gallon crock partially to might; L. A. C. date granted by ka is sold in all sizes of bottles, range filled with vinegar. In reaching for the prevalence of the curs was forced by two other ment to get into her own machine with them and both cars were driven away. Another reason for the prevalence of drinking among youths is that vool tom of an eight gallon crock partially ka is sold in all sizes of bottles, range filled with vinegar. In reaching for the prevalence of the curs was forced by two other ment to get into her own machine with them and both cars were driven away. A taxicab driver notified the police and into an automobile with the curb. Mrs. Goldstrow to destroy the origination of the prohibition amendment, to get into her own machine with them and both cars were driven away. A taxicab driver notified the police and sold at the curb. Mrs. Goldstrow the contraction of the prohibition amendment, to get into her own machine with them and both cars were driven away. A taxicab driver notified the police and sold at the curb. Mrs. Goldstrow to destroy the total state by state, with the open of the curb. The contraction of the curb. The curb is the curb. The

Shall disobedience to the supreme law of the land, as practiced by New York and Maryland, be permitted to establish a doctrine which, carried to its logical conclusions, means the destruction of constitutional government and the disappearance of those guarantees of life, liberty and property

(Picture on back page.)

Today is groundhog day. The omens stitution and is binding on you today. It makes no difference whether you to think it an unwise law or not; it is part of our inherent government and should be carried out. If you tear down any part of that constitutions and the disappearance of those guarantees of life, liberty and property Page 17. workers desiring an eye opener in the efforts of an inhalator squad to revive arrested the grill operators. Two defeats morning or a drink during working the boy failed.

Two defeats morning or a drink during working the boy failed. which Mrs. Goldhemer had been taken and the disappearance of those guarantees of life, liberty and property and well-being of the people and to the continuation of our form of gov

RITCHIE RAPS BUNK POLITICS

ican voter will be stirred to renewed this morning in connection with the interest in politics only when political leaders cease to regard hypocrisy, cowardice, and buncombe as politic assets, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland said tonight, addressing the Brooklyn Bar association. "A man's religion ought never to be

IQUOR ISSUE The Sutter Basin company, the California land reclamation project in DRY SPY'S PLEA which the late J. Ogden Armour inrested millions of his own fortune and also for which an \$8,000,000 bond issue was floated, failed to pay semi-annua

interest due on the bonds yesterday Warns Drys Against ing in the hands of investors is \$7,275. 600 with \$218,250 interest due. Mr. Armour guaranteed both principal and interest on the bonds. But he also had other debts both to Armour & Co. and to relatives and had pledged most of

Must Walt 60 Days.

months ago. This committee has been considering foreclosure of the Making his first public utterance on California land, but cannot take such These were some of the sugar the subject since Gov. Smith's boom action for sixty days, as the bond is tossed into the trial of John Boser for the Democratic presidential nomi-sue provides that period of grace after Jr., today, as the murder case against Mr. McAdoo contradicted some of his It was said in La Salle street, how- tor from Wisconsin came to an end old rival's recent statements, declared ever, that any bondholder or group

political power both in New York and the Armour estate, because of Mr. E. Fisher. Courtroom opinion as to prohibition enforcement from a presi-lent hostile to prohibition was "ween acquittal Representatives of Mr. Armour's the outcome wavers between acquittal dent hostile to prohibition was "upon creditors, who include the Sutter Basin its face an absurdity." He said the bondholders, Armour & Co. and some The prosecutor did not ask for the issue was one that must be fought "to of Mr. Armour's relatives, have been death penalty, stating merely that

Widow Holds Oil Shares. A week or two ago it was said that ford as praying tonight for the ac This is both unsound and untrue. The White House in the hands of the liquor where the hands of the liquor was a composition of the liquor was a composition. interests would be a veritable Gibraltar vote her own means to a composition Rockford, the result will be far reachof offensive operations and the doom of the eighteenth amendment would be written boldly upon the face of the constitution."

ment meeting at Richmond auditorium mour's debt to Armour & Co. was se rather bitter things were said.

Mrs. Armour.

May Try to Foreclose. While representatives of Mr. Armour's creditors last night continued to express hope that a settlement may

"His effort is apparently to create estate.

The Sutter Basin project consisted loit, Ill., Beyer's friend, placed again that no state enforce. The Sutter Basin project consisted on the witness stand, had to adopt of reclaiming, irrigating, and developing 54,200 acres in California. Mr. Ar. that he had never deputized Ber mour is said to have put \$15,000,000 as an officer and had refused his of his own fortune into that project. quest for a gun and a star. He mid Only a few thousand acres were sold, he did not send Beyer to arrest Pebecause of the collapse of such land troff. This took the last shadow of

SEE HIS SHADOW this point. "Victim Had No Legal St TODAY, IT'S SAID

groundhog may be, the middle west stroying this government, will feel a slight increase of temperature for the next two days," Mr. Cox said. "The groundhog is just another that the argument superstitions that of the age-worn superstitions that Do you believe that better

candles on this date to their Godd Februa, mother of Mars. **BANDIT SHOOTS** STORE KEEPER,

FLEES WITH DIME When he tried to escape from a rob-ber last evening, Frank Walkkowski, who make the social backbone

CANDIDACY IS Armour Deal LEGAL TO SLAY CHALLENGED ON on \$7,000,000 BOOZE SELLER,

The amount of bonds now outstand. Beyer Murder Case to Jury Today.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 1 .- [Special.]-Is it good public policy to kill boot-In anticipation of a default in inter- leggers, or does the old Mosaic law against the wanton taking of human life still stand in Illinois, higher than the eighteenth amendm

the sleek-haired young dry investigs The case will be submitted to the the "liquor interests" had captured might bring suit for interest against jury in the morning by Judge Arthur conclusion" in the campaign of 1928. conferring for several days with attor. Beyer had killed William Petroff unneys for Mrs. Armour and her daugh lawfully, that he had murder in his

> Calls Verdict Far-Reaching. The defense pictured the good, lawabiding, home-loving people of Rock-

written boldly upon the face of the constitution."

The former treasury secretary, twice a formidable candidate for the nomina
thim a controlling interest in the Universal Oil Products company, and it is understood the purchase price of the former treasury secretary, twice a formidable candidate for the nomination of his party, made no reference to meet previous interest payments on liam D. Knight, has a reputation as a his own political fortunes or to his previous statement that he would "stand aside" in 1928. He made no personal allusions except to Gov. bankers, and on this basis Mrs. Ar-Smith.

Wants Federal Aid.

Wants Federal Aid.

Mr. McAdoo spoke at a law enforce
and \$10,000,000. At the time Mr. Ar
cause of the whole thing, and some

Beyer a drink of liquor, the man pleaded, "I'm bleeding to

authority for Beyer to operate as a

(Picture on back page.) eighteenth amendment is in the

"Do you think the law abie

DIVORCE. Mrs. nd, wife of for Dame athlete.

to page &)

r felt he was doing no wrom helping the authorities clos liquor traffic," said Swensor We are all just as guilty. The state's storney sends out men to investigate he liquor laws. Let him tell you if ney are properly deputized. This night have happened in Rockford by man hired by the state's attorney the law that a man morally clothed with authority is sent out to investigate the sale of liquer. Are you to condemn him for that act alone?

igher court. He is like a spy in war ime. Experience shows that this act America is actually, and not merely must gather evidence. A That identity of opini

not face the real fact.

It is not a question whether old intoxicating liquor. There

Beyer purposely dropped a dime women who attended a luncheon meeting there yesterday afternoon. ould lean over and get out his gun nobserved. Petroff reached out to ie glasses. He was shot and death, his pleas for help unseeded. This man went into that place with an automatic pistol without au-

"He had no right to carry a re-He went in there to get liquor vidence and to shoot his way out y. There is no self-defense e. He showed he had murhalt not kill' is the strongest of

had right to life, even though he es a bootlegger. No self-constituted eath from Wisconsin had a right to uld vote guilty as charged in the

WOMAN, 59, NOW CONVICTED NINTH TIME AS BURGLAR

CRIMINAL COURT.

Nellie Hantz, 59, who has spent viven a 3 months sentence yesterday v Judge Emanuel Eller in the Crim-This makes her ninth conviction for

ourglary. Several weeks ago she was Mrs. Hantz told the judge liquor

Syracuse; Jumps to Death

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 1.—[Special.]

—Lee Farrell, 27, 6212 Drexel avenue, chicago, became suddenly crazed while talking with his lawyer, Francis J. Lynch, and District Attorney Clarence Unckless in the latter's office this in their party plantforms was adopted Unckless in the latter's office this in their party plantforms was adopted to vote, that is what buoyed wanted to vote, that is what buoyed wanted to vote, that is what buoyed the many hardships. afternoon, struck Lynch on the head with an inkwell and then jumped through the fourth story window. He lied in a hospital later.

He Was a Prince Abroad.

TWO DRYS AGREE ENFORCEMENT IS MATTER OF TIME

Jane Addams and Bishop **Hughes Give Views.**

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN. "This sort of investigator is a nec-sary evil under the system in Illinois. the administration of the eighteenth might be guilty under the strict amendment leaves so much to be de mes we have to go to a sized that years may pass before

dangerous man was selling bootleg liquor. That's the reason for all this. In his youth the defendant may have over reached himself, that is all."

That identity of opinion was en pressed yesterday in Chicago at two different gatherings of the proponent over reached himself, that is all." pressed yesterday in Chicago at two of prohibition, by two of the city's The state's attorney argued that all distinguished dry Miss Jane Addams ejudicial talk about liquor en-of Hull House, and Bishop Edwin mt was a blind; that the defense

Miss Addams was the speaker at the morning meeting of the prohibi-tion law enforcement committee of Hughes was the main speaker at the only one thing to vote on—was bers from six states in the Hotel La ere justification for this shooting? Salle. He addressed more than 500

Miss Addams Reports on Survey. Under the topic, "What Prohibi-tion Has Done for Chicago," Miss Addams presented in detail the information she gathered in the Hull House district as a part of a social

service survey olver or arrest any one. The facts and the law show he is guilty of murdistrict has benefited in many ways since the adoption of the eighteenth nendment. The standard of living ous comforts and even luxuries they would not have dreamed of possessing in the days of the saloon.

"There is always a great danger, however," she pointed out, "in attributing these radical changes to any one agency. For instance, it is hard. t says you can kill a boot. almost impossible, to distinguish how I can hear William Petroff large a proportion of such changes

1918-20 Called Best Period. "From 1918 to 1920, people took it and prohibition was enforced to That is when we noted the improve-1920 to 1927, however, there was a

"The present prohibition situation is much like that of the abolition of slavery in the south just after the civil war. Southern people did not be-lieve slavery should be abolished and it took three generations to prove how much better off they were without it. It is quite possible it may take three advantage of their power to vote, Stephen Dodge, 16, last Saturday, will

that period that bootlegging and hi

Conditions Bad, Bishop Says. Conditions Bad, Bishop Says.

Bishop Hughes echoed these senti
Association of Commerce at the Bisnile authorities pending communication unaware of Miss Addams' talk or her them to "take more interest in poli- Dodge told the police that Miss An

is responsible for her troubles and "Frankness," he asserted, "combegged for another chance, which was pals us to admit that the situation to day is far from being what we would be like oxfriches. They were going to Galveston, he said, where the girl, who is a musician, expected to find desire. We would be like ostriches, hiding our heads in the sand, if we did not admit that conditions are certainly very bad."

to Galveston, he said, where the sand if some who is a musician, expetce of the women workers for woman suffrage could see the result of their had completed his education.

ously at the W. C. T. U. con-

Divorce Granted Wife of Former Illinois Grid Star

A divorce yesterday ended the campus romance of Mrs. Jean Reay McIlwain, \$11 Judson avenue, Evanston, and Wallace Wesley McIlwain, with whom she eloped in 1924 while betaday, he gave his occupation as "husband." Mdivant, who is 23 years old, is the husband of Mae Murray, film star.

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Chicagoan's Adroit Answers Balk Walsh in Investigation of \$50,000,000 Oil Deal

(Picture on back page.)
[Chicago Tribune Frees Service.]
Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—[Speak.] — Senator Thomas J. Walsh hicago, president of the Standard Ollompany of Indiana, Seubert, calm and unruffled, parried

tal answers and the result was that the senator obtained little new infor nation about the mysterious \$50,000

Dodge as he would, however, Sen-

ert was led step by step to build up nator Walsh's contention that Robert W. Stewart, also of Chicago, chairan of the Standard Oil Company Out of the profits of the deal, \$233,

Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, by Sinclair soon after the tained a lease on the navy's Teapol Dome oil reserve and the commit is seeking to trace the remainder

Stewart, Sinclair and A. L. Carlson Crude Oil Purchasing company, guar Trading company, an alleged "fake Canadian concern, to fulfill its contract to purchase 33,333,333 barrels of crude oil from the Humphreys-Mexia company of Texas, at \$1.50 a barrel.

On the same day, the Continental company resold the oil at \$1.75 a bar rel to the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchas ing company [owned jointly by the Standard of Indiana and the Sinclair Consolidated Oil company] and the Prairie Oil and Gas company, and went

Memory Remains Faulty.

Carlson, whose almost complete ontinental transaction was charactero "amazing" that it aroused the ommittee's suspicions, preceded Seuert on the stand, but in spite of the senator's prodding his memory re that refresh your memory on the mained as faulty as ever. "When you signed that contract ob point?

\$50,000,000 contract, what did 'you nection with that correspond about the Continental com pany?" Carlson was asked by Sena "Nothing," admitted Carlson, said the senator,

to guarantee a \$50,000,000 deal for me, this enormous property and that yo "I think you will find," answered then secretary-treasurer knew Carlson, "that we had the Continental about it?" guaranteed by the chairmen of the

URGES WOMEN TO

THINK POLITICS

Women are not taking the proper

us up through many hardships. We

boards of the other companies and ori-dently it was satisfactory to them."

Carison admitted that subsequently the Sinchir Crude Oil Purchasing company and the Prairie Oil and Gas company purchased the Continental company's contract with the Humph-rey-Mexia company for \$400,000, but

Then came Mr. Seubert, who described briefly his service with the Standard Oil Company of Indiana since 1891 in various capacities with the 1815 a barrel. The directors, he in 1891 in various capacities with the 1815 a barrel. The directors, he in 1891 in various capacities with the 1891 in various capacities with th asserted he has never met H. H. Osler, the truth of a federal trade commission report that Osler acted for the Standard company in the acquisition of the Midwest Refining company.

H. M. Blackmer, chairman of the Sinclair Crude Oll Pure Sinchair Crude Oll Pure

ompany," answered Seubert.
"Well, it had been signed 'for the Midwest Refining company, was one of the organizers of the Continental O'Neil, president of the Prairie Oil and oil scandal broke four years ago and both have since refused to return to the United States to testify.

When did you first learn ab asked Mr. Seubert, answered Seubert.

been bought the same day by the seller for \$1.50 a barrel but that they "I had known that Humphreys ha were satisfied with Mr. Stewart's explanation that the Sinclair Crude Of

Reads Stewart Letters.

Reads Stewart Letters.

When Seubert asserted he could Mr. Stewart and believed he was given ing us the facts," declared Seubert when Senator Walsh pressed him to visited the Humphreys-Mexia field before the contract was ultimately exe-cuted, Senator Walsh undertook to know why the directors had not in-sisted on knowing more of the derefresh his memory by reading letter exchanged between Stewart and Black tiations. Stewart had intended to visit the field before signing the contract. "Now." the senator would ask afte

"When you signed that contract ob-ligating your company to guarantee a quietly, "I have said I had no conof before cutting Stewart out of 25

"It appears, then," shouted Senator Walsh, bringing his clenched fists down upon hte table with a crash, that these negotiations were going walked into your office and asked you on for six weeks for the purchase of as a member of the board and as

RUTH M'CORMICK BRING ELOPING CO-ED BACK TO AURORA TODAY

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Repub- return to Aurora tonight from Memlican candidate for congressman at phis, Tenn., in custody of Dr. R. O. large, told members of the Women's Jenks, president of the college. Dodge agh he was marck hotel last night. She urged with his family in Oakland, Cal. tics, particularly party politics." derson wanted to run away because "Think politics," Mrs. McCormick she had an idea she was a burden to

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find that women, as well as men, are voting less and less each year." **CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO**

Then she said she was afraid if some who is a musician, expetced to find



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that 25 cents a barrel, didn't it?

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cents a barrel," admitted Seubert.
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cents a barrel. Not a very good rec

"I consider Col Stewart an excel ent trader," asserted Seubert.

"O, we all do," retorted Senato.
Valsh, dryly. "You are excused."

Dawes to Take Stand.

Beman G. Dawes, president of the

Pure Oil company and brother of Vice President Dawes, is to be a witness to-

morrow. Mr. Dawes was present in the conference which resulted in the

time settled with the Humphreys in-

terests that his company would take the balance of the Mexia production

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it?" asked Senator Walsh.

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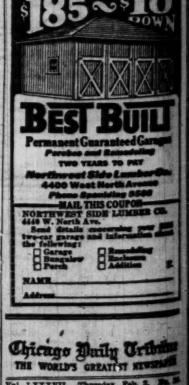
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Quiz by Crowe Aid.

(Pietures on back page.)

ler took a statement from Dr. S. D.

Bones of Both Legs Sawed.

The tibia of each of Miss Holland's

legs were sawed through a few inches

above the ankles, Dr. Zaph admitted,

during an operation performed in the

Chicago Osteophatic hospital, 53d street and Ellis avenue. Later the

patient suffered unusual pain. At his direction, Dr. Zaph said, constant heat-

treatments were applied to alleviate the pain and restore circulation.

On the third day after the operation

a continuation of the heat treatments

Doren decided that it would be unwis

"CHILD OF CZAR," VILL VISIT U.S.

kes Now Convinced She Is Anastasia.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ. Tribune Press Service.]
10:18: By The Chicago Tribune.

rally, Feb. 1.—A mystery girl, allously rescued from drowning a hands of assassins, is about to or America as the guest of Mrs. in B. Leeds Jr., former Princess da of Russia. She is known as Von Tchaikowsky. Friends and elatives who are entrusting her to latives who are convinced that she is irs. Leeds are convinced that she is is, the only surviving daughter

bitter battle has been raging for last three years between those who m, she is the grand duchess and s who see her only as an imcuted and homeless, she staken to the Castle Seeon of Duke orges of Leuchtenberg, grandson of old carr. Here former ladies in titing of the Russian court, sent by and Duke Andreas, nursed her until benumbed mind cleared.

iles—

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ers Memory; Talks Russian. Those who doubted the story of a dish soldier who said he rescued girl, who was dying beside the htered Romanoffs — the czar, ia, and their children—and fied the story of the girl's rescue,

aized by Childhood Friend.

the request of Flem Bodkin. He the recognized the sick girl at the orroborated that of Felix Dassel, of-ler in the czar's guards, who was

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Mayor Thompson is in the center of the picture, while immediately around him are Police Commissioner Michael Hughes, Edward Moore, deputy commissioner of public works, and Tex Austin, rodeo promoter, distinguishable by his cowboy hat. Others in the group are those who left the Illinois Central station last night with the mayor. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

500 in Party

With the familiar police octette, harmonica band, and a crowd of wellity to speak Russian. Now, wishers to see them off, Mayor

ed she was of high fall, however, when the Thompson the was convinced she was of high assian nebility, and therefore took party steamed down the flooded Mississippi on a river boat to arouse in-The son of Grand Duke Constantin terest in flood control, the present rill, who heads the Russian refu-in Berlin, now also shares this activities in that direction. The Illiilef. He sent flowers and good takes for the new year, but the special trains and twenty extra pullmans on regular night trains to New Orleans to accommodate the party.

A feature of the pilgrimage will be the presentation by Mayor Thompson of a \$5,000 gold cup to the winner of After she had recovered her knowl.

the New Orleans handicap, the "derby of the south," Friday.

by of the south," Friday.

GEORGIA MAKES asile Secon as Anastasia, with whom PUNISHMENT TO

at the war and spent months and in the czar's Kojeselo run by Anastasia and her going and coming. He fills your prescription—for medical purposes only—under the federal 18th amendment, and provide a report of his controlled with the large Georgia large to the litigation by Attorney George Pfirshment and words a report of his controlled with the large Georgia large to the litigation by Attorney George Pfirshment and words at the controlled with the large Georgia large to the litigation by Attorney George Pfirshment and words at the controlled with the large Georgia large to the controlled with the large to the wrote a report of his and, under the new Georgia law, he is the only one who can save you. ed to a notary When you awake in the m

your head, riveters in your eyes, an aged leather factory in your mouth, ing stomach, hie you to the drug store; of the Hayford grain elevator at Cen- Fargo avenue, according to the attor- is a conspiracy on the part of enemies declared the girl it is your rock of refuge, your balm in tral Fark avenue and 76th street were neys who accompanied her to court, destroyed by a spectacular fire last Ernest Schein, Glenn Thompson, and The investigation is to be continued this afternoon, according to Mr. Foll-No longer can you step into the night. A mile and a half of hose lines Leslie Donahue.

No longer can you step into the neighboring soda fountain and let your drants at 71st street through a private intrusted to the no larger and parched tongue clack against your palate as the white coated to by pours the foaming curative from one glass to another until it becomes with Mrs. Leeds will shadow of doubt and state in the same of the best Line railroad to bring water to the blaze. A 4-11 alarm brought out settlement was arranged out of court shadow of doubt and Mrs. Massey's bill for divorce drants at 71st street through a private drants at 71st street through a bandonnement and infidelity.

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Mrs. Massey'

ast shadow of doubt and by For the new state law says the life 6338 Sheridan road, a member of the savers can be sold only in the originate. John E. Bastien Grain company, owner, the girl will recover and package by an authorized druggist er of the elevator, estimated the loss

JUDGE UPHOLDS USE OF WILL TO DISCIPLINE HEIR

Use of a last will and testament as the castle, her memThompson and a band of more than a disciplinary instrument against heirs

Another police shakeup, involving the transfer of four lieutenants, 45 serland's case. She failed to improve, s coming back and she suddenly begin speaking and writing both is and Russian and the duke of is and Russian and the duke of is an anounced last night on the mayor's second "victory trip" to that petition of Charles E. Grosse, wealthy Commissioner Michael Hughes. The tion. Dr. Collins, for commended to the petition of Charles E. Grosse, wealthy commissioner Michael Hughes. The tion. Dr. Collins, for commended to the petition of the petition o Russian and the duke of left for New Orleans last hight on the petition of Charles E. Grosse, wealthy commissioner Michael Hughes. The transfer will go into effect at 8 a.m. In contrast to the first trip last aside a codicil to the will of his father, today.

> Mrs. Rosse Grosse, 426 Briar place, with a provision that on her death the trust fund would be distributed equally among eight children, not including The evidence developed that the

father wrote the codicil after receiv-ing a letter from Charles that cast reflections on the youngest daughter, Marion, because of her romance with Dr. Henry R. Kenny, who is now her "The disinheriting of the oldest

son." Judge Fisher said, in handing to vindicate the honor of his daugter stations. FIT THE CRIME show his confidence in her, he named her an executrix.

sel was confronted with a boiler factory in the back of Mile and Half of Hose

HUGHES ORDERS NEW POLICE SHAKEUP: 395 ARE TRANSFERRED

estate man.

The codicil cut off Charles with a bequest of \$100. The remainder of the \$400,000 estate was left to the widow, Mrs. Rosse Grosse, 426 Polos of \$100. The remainder of the \$400,000 estate was left to the widow, Mrs. Rosse Grosse, 426 Polos of \$100. derstood that they are a part of his Doren, who was alarmed over Miss crusade against vice and gambling. Holland's condition. Dr. Van Doren Too many old timers, it was said, have become friendly with racketeers in their districts. their districts. These transfers had absolutely because of her condition to move the

nothing to do with the bombings of the Fitzmorris and Reid homes," Deputy Commissioner William E. O'Conland insisted that the change be made. nor declared. The lieutenants transferred are John that he detected signs of gangrene on

Sloop, from the 9th to the 12th district; Benjamin Dawney, 12th to the moved. 9th; Martin E. McCormick, 40th to the 26th; and James F. Walsh, 26th to the desperate condition and that some 40th. Nearly all of the other transfers thing had to be done?" Mr. Mueller down his decision, "was probably a 40th. Nearly all of the other transfers thing had to be feeble effort on the part of the father were between west and north side asked Dr. Zaph.

COURT AWARDS

avenue, won a divorce yesterday from night, probably will recover, said she Richard J. Massey, president of the was not permitted to leave the Osteo-Massey & Massey company, 1214 Web- pathic hospital until she had signed Laid to Fight Big Fire ster avenue. They were married in the releases.

1896. With the decree she will receive Benjamin Two of six concrete tube structures \$40,000 and the family residence on Dr. Schireson, said the Holland case

FRENCH SAVANTS SEE VOYAGE TO MOON IN 31/2 HOURS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, Feb. 1.—Interplanetary nav **GIRL'S BOW LEGS** ration, with the moon three and a half hours from the earth, was heralded as not far distant by a group of French astronomers, physicists and aviation experts today. It is only upon the development

Dr. Schireson to Face a newly discovered force, "interest nergy," that mankind waits to cruis the entire solar system, the scientists held, setting 5,000 francs [about \$200] as an annual prize for the most impor-tant discovery in this direction. The scientists decided that a rocket express to the moon is not a wilder dream than Col. Charles A. Lindbergh' investigation was begun yesterday flight would have seemed as late 1900 by the state's attorney's office and by the state department of registration Esnault-Pelterie, said that as soon as into the operation by which Dr. Henry interatomic energy, which is infinitely J. Schireson is declared to have sought more powerful than any known force to straighten the legs of Miss Sadie
Holland, 4910 Winthrop avenue, on
Jan. 17. After the operation Miss Hol-

hospital where it was found necessary miles an hour. at a maximum speed of about 1,912,200 to amputate both her legs above the knees to save her life. WIFE KILLS SELF WITH POISON Dr. Schireson was in New York yesterday, but John W. Follmer of the state registration department and Assistant State's Attorney Charles Muel-state and ded a few hours later in the Kerston hospital. Her husband was unable to give the police any reason for her act.

land was removed to Wesley Memorial forty-nine hours and twenty minute

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THE FAIR On questioning, Dr. Zaph admitted "Didn't you realize she was in

"Yes," he replied. "And I increased the heat treatments." Says She Had to Sign.

J. H. Raymond, superintendent of the Osteopathic hospital, exhibited, DIVORCE TO WIFE along with a record of Miss Holland's case, two releases signed by the young OF R. J. MASSEY woman absolving the hospital and Mrs. Laura C. Massey, 1452 Fargo Miss Holland, who, it was said last

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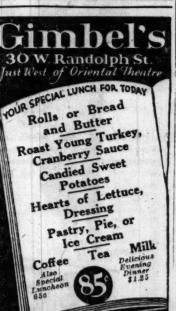
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Primary, 4 Other Cases tion of twenty-four years. "My wife and I were boy and girl to receive nominations in accordance with the senatorial district lines." "My wife and I were boy and girl to receive nominations in accordance with the senatorial district lines." on Calendar Tomorrow.

BY PARKE BROWN.

of the state primary law but at least four other cases of material political importance: Those four are:

Mrs. Baker, who is 67, will assist her husband in the management of his rooming house at 1759 West Adams street.

The Fergus reapportionment suit. The mandamus case to compel the institution of ouster proceedings against Gov. Len Small. The attack on the constitutionality

of the gasoline tax.

The Jarecki contempt cases involving not only election frauds but also the right of women to act as judges

All these matters were presented to the high court during its December sideration, the politico-legal experts legislature can do-as is predicted-is term and therefore, according to its say there never was a term of the to provide for a September primary, ching term although opinions, except in the primary cases, are not expected immediately.

Chicago Case Hits Primary Law. There also is a second case attacktion suit heard by Circuit Judge which he asks the court to issue a Harry M. Fisher in Chicago, which writ ordering State's Attorney H. E. was appealed during recess and ordi. Fullenwider of Sangamon county to narily would not come up for decision begin que warrante proceedings to until the April term, but which may oust Gov. Small on the evidence taken be advenced to a decision this month in the \$1,000,000 state treasurer in the court desires to handle it in terest suit.

upheld in the case of Kell vs. Kramer, ment to the quo warranto law which the one in which final action is looked the governor put through the hand

gargle daily

COUPLE, SEPARATED 24 YEARS, REMARRY; HE'S NOW 71, SHE IS 67

To spend their declining years together, Alex. P. Baker and Elizabeth
M. Young were remarried yesterday
by Judge J. L. Lane after a separation of twenty-four years.

A vectory for John B. Fergus in his
latest move to compel reapportionment of the state in conformity with
the constitution, it is predicted also
would raise hob politically. Judge
Michael Feinberg of Chicago entered
an order holding the apportionment
acts of 1893 and 1990 unconstitutional

Baker said yesterday. "We were mar-ried in Milwaukee in 1880, but gradually drifted apart when our daughter was nearly grown. Mrs. Baker got a divorce in 1903 after we had been sep-

arated for some time.
"We never lost track of each other, When the justices of the Illinois and just lately decided we could spend and just lately decided we could spend upreme court meet at Springfield to- our declining years happier together row they will have before them for than separated. So we got married sion not only the constitutionality again. That's all there is to that."

county case of Kreeger vs. Sweltzer et al in order to nullify beyond all will not be able to complete it for doubt the Fisher injunction order in the latter. If the law is knocked out present law is sustained. oped into such a large one that they tion case probably never would be

precincts, making a total of 2,690 in the city. But if the Supreme court passed on by the high court. knocks out the law and the best the legislature can do-as is predicted-is state Supreme court confronted with the rest of the reprecincting will be similar mass of political dynamite. completed and there will be a total Ouster Suit Held Important. of more than 3,000 instead of the 2,386

They consider as a good second in in the city at the last election. aportance to the primary suit itself the action begun by State Representative J. Bert Miller of Kankakee, in

nominating law should be fight he would knock out the amend-

And, while the lawyers differ as to the speed with which the resultant proceedings would progress, the politicians say that at least a Miller victory would have a decided effect on the party popper. IN BANK ROBBERY A victory for John B. Fergus in his PLEAD NOT GUILTY

they were established in 1882.

Fergus Ready for Move.

representatives and senators. But

lawyers headed by Lloyd M. Brown

are prepared to make another move

Another contingency dependent on

an April primary, they say, if the

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that would prevent such a backfire.

pleas of not guilty were made yesterday by five men and two women inwith the senatorial district lines as dicted for the robbery of the Industrial O'Con State bank, 4949 South State street, on Monday, and from whom \$19,000 of the Carrying out such an order, instead The grand jury speedily returned indictments in the morning, charging sentation to which it is entitled, would the prisoners with conspiracy and ro materially reduce its present total of

Those seven and the charges facing

James Dillon, 23 years old, bank teller, the officome of the primary case has and who arranged to take the others in-been disclosed by the Chicago election side the bank and was to have 25 per cent of the money taken. Albert Rothbart, 22, son of a prosper-

ous south side business man, who admitted planning and participating in Miss Allee Vanderford, 22 of 4724% Miss Lea Howard, alias Lena Farber,

Joseph Rinelli, 622 West 26th street, poolroom owner, who carried out the plans of Dillon and Rothbart, furnishing several helpers.

Joseph Vaselli, 622 West 26th street,

Samuel Sordine, 750 West 31st street. Seek Louis D'Andrea

Louis D'Andrea, uncle of Anthony

named in the indictment as one of the gang, but he had not been arrested. According to police, Dillon's conferred with William E. Rowens Jr., according to police, Dillon's conferred with William E. Rowens Jr., in Home; Husband Sho manager of the protective department association, and then took Bankers' association, and then took the case before the grand jury immediately.

The true bills were presented to other men.

bureau, seeking to post bail for his son. O'Conner, fearing that friends of the three Italians arrested might attempt to take his life, advised the father to let his son remain in jail or, if he fur hiding until time for the trial.

Assistant State's Attorneys Harole bery, acting upon the confessions of Levy and George Lavin spent all Tuesday night in taking confessions from

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Mrs. Brown surprised two youthful two youthful chief for the free presented to Chief Justice William V. Brothers in the Criminal court at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and an immediate arraignment was ordered.

Judge Brothers complimented Capt. William Schoemaker and his helpers booty in the center of the living room. They did not hear the Brawns until the latter walked into the room. Then one drew his revolver and fired one shot and both fied. "YELLOW

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Says It Would Hal "This ordinance prostanding in the loop band 6:30 p. m. If this owhat it says, a delive truck cannot stop to on goods; because it cannot stand in the tory. But the proponenance may say that coal, ice, milk, and ties is not prevented by Then, if the ordinance what it says, delivery are permitted to stans hibited area.

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LAWYERS ATTACK ANTI - PARKING LAW AS INVALID

Tell Judge Hebel the City Exceeds Its Powers.

> BY OSCAR HEWITT. (Picture on back page.)

They argued all day beerior Judge Hebel that the nce is illegal. They asked a mry injunction against its en-

Leo F. Wormser, attorney for some conable exercise of a doubt- ing:

"This ordinance is paralyzing the mance have proclaimed that you cannot make a stable of the king's highway. That's funny. I thought we had got rid of that king stuff in Chiwithout the power to do what it to prohibit it. The city cago." n't the power it purports to exer-

Says It Would Halt Deliveries. nance prohibits a vehicle But the proponents of the ordimay may that the delivery of ice, milk, and other commodis not prevented by the ordinance.

If the ordinance does not mean that it says, delivery cars and trucks

are permitted to hibited area.

It follows necessarily that authority has been conferred on the policeity of the policeity has been conferred on the policeity has been conferred on the policeity of the policeity of the policeity has been conferred on the policeity of the policei elegation of legislation to the police

Charges Some Get Favors. -Your honor must take judicial otice of facts which cannot escape notice in entering and leaving urt house. Delivery wagons and trucks can be seen standing around this building. It appears that where of passenger cars appreciate hat some one has been designated to ay who shall violate the ordinance, suse there are passenger cars which we been labeled, 'delivery cars.'" Numerous court decisions were pre-ated to support Mr. Wormser's argu-

ey William McKinley repre d the Old Colony Life Insurance

ry cars and trucks. Charges Federal Law Breach.

ter shall present an amend our bill," declared Charles N it of the anti-parking with interstate comuis drove his car to Chiat the curb while he inquired

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this ordinance does, confiscates the property of the owner. It therefore violates the federal constitution." Michigan avenue firms located be-Michigan avenue firms located be-Grandolph street and Wacker for Mr. Pancoe, who is a stationer Charles Hurwitz, another attorney erized the ordinance as able exercise of a doubting: "The proponents of the ordinance have proclaimed that you can-

Assistant Corporation Counsel Ed the power to the power of the city's legal ward C. Higgins started the city's legal conferred on it by the state. It

He said the city had the power to pass the ordinance as a reasonable traffic regulation.

John G. Drennah, another assistant This ordinance prohibits a vehicle make his argument this morning.

Other lawyers upholding the ordinance means of the lawyers upholding the ordinance are John A. Massen, representorporation counsel, probably will hat it says, a delivery wagon or a nance are John A. Massen, represent not cannot stop to deliver or take ing the council traffic committee on roods; because it says a vehicle Charles Scribner Eaton of the Cartage exchange, J. P. Guilliams of the Chicago Surface Lines, and B. B. Vedder, for the Association of Commerce. Mr. Vedder asks only a fair trial of the loop anti-parking law for 90 days, un-less it can be shown that ordinance is causing the loss of money to business tted to stand in the pro- In that case Mr. Vedder desires that the ordinance be modified. No testi mony whatever on the effects of the ordinance was taken yesterday, the lawyers confining their activity to

arguments on legality. FIREMEN SAVE VICTIM OF GAS. CAPT.BASSCOURT MARTIAL SESSION

convened at 9:30 and promptly ordered the courtroom cleared. At 10:15 the court admitted Capt. Bass and his counsel and the trial judge advocate, Maj. Donald B. Sanger and Lieut, Mer-

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when orderlies announced that open session would be held. The court sat thusly for ten minutes while hearing arguments on a motion to strike from the record certain testimony and then why, if Capt. Davis was believed to retired to private rooms until adjuster.

the record certain testimony and then retired to private rooms until adjournment time.

During the brief argument in the public session on the motion to strike testimony given by Assistant United States District Attorney Jacob I. Grossman on Tuesday, the name of Capt. Roy Davis of the 202d coast artillery, National Guard organization, stationed at the Broadway armory, was frequently mentioned. Maj. Donald B. Sanger intimated that Capt. In handling liquor in the army ware-house.

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SCRAMBLE FOR DELEGATES ON IN G. O. P. CAMPS

Warm Up Campaign.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

igton, D. C., Feb. 1.-[Speial.]—The 1928 presidential campaign Harry Stokes, 20, of 4208 Langley avenue, and Demcy Parker, 23, of den and Hoover have gone to the mat 4920 South State street, were the pris-

the dry southern and western Democrats will turn to the Al Smith wets and say: "Let's compromise on Jim."

Smith Men Aren't Worried. This is not worrying the Al Smith crowd perceptibly. The partisans of New York governor are only hoping that Reed will round up delegates he can deliver, for they expect him and his supporters listed in the Al

lican canvass are former Gov. Lowden Lilinois and Secretary of Commerce Hoover, neither of whom has avowed acy. In fact, the only avowed G. O. P. candidates are Senator Curtis each of whom thinks he has as good

Harding had at Chicago in 1920. Senator Curtis is beginning to show trength outside of his state and is not kely to go into the convention with sizable block of votes. Senator Willis was Senator Harding before the 1920 vention, which means about zero

Between Lowden and Hoover.

It is apparent that the contest for the Republican nomination in the early alloting will be between Lowden and Hoover. Their managers are organiz-ing armies of workers and going after



POLICEMAN, WOUNDED IN JAIL BREAK FATAL OF MARSHAL HAIG

Lowden and Hoover Aids attempted fall break early yesterday burial of the "Unknown Soldier." in which one Negro prisoner was slain, War widows and battle-mained men Police Commissioner Michael Hughes

den and Hoover have gong to the mat in the contest for the Republican nomination and the fur is beginning to fly. On the Democratic side, Jiri Reed of Missouri has flung off his coat and jumped into the scramble for delegates, making a special drive for the support of southern and western elements of the party opposed to Al Smith.

With headquarters opening in Washington and Missouri, Senator Reed is about to launch forth upon a speaking tour of the south and west. The senator is a wes, but not bragging about it any more. His speeches now give forth a dry, hollow sound. Wherefore, it is surmised that the senator envisions a moment in the Democratic to avoid capture. A coroner's inquest sions a moment in the Democratic to avoid capture. A coroner's inquest permit of McNeill appearing to testify.

whose friendship may be priceless in the later balloting.

Clarence Buck of Illinois, Lowden manager, was here today conferring with the leaders of various states in which support for the corn belt candi-date is desired. For example, Lowden

date is desired. For example, Lowden would like to file as a candidate in Indiana, seeking the support of the delegation from that state but will re-frain from doing so if Senator Watson should decide to file as an aspirant to

THRONGS PLACE POPPIES ON BIER

body of Field Marshal Earl Haig, who minster abbey. The body will then be commanded the mightlest army Great Promotion, as well as a bravery citation and extra compensation, will be conferred upon Policeman Bernard McNelll, lockup keeper at the Wath bash avenue station, the hero of the bash avenue station and the bash avenue station the bash avenue station.

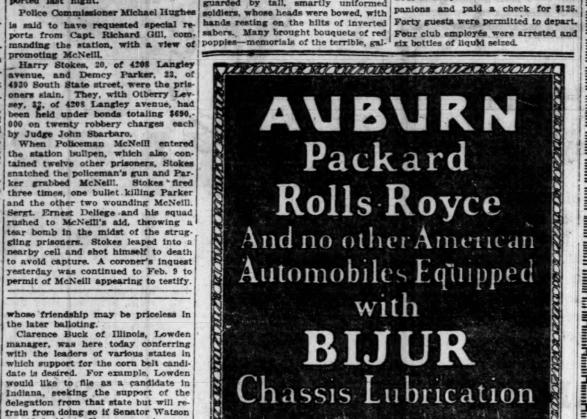
lant fighting in Flanders and emblems of the beloved field marshal's tireless efforts to aid the war's victims who Dies in Santa Fe Hovel U. S. Operation of Shoal

LONDON, Feb. 1.—(P)—When the faithful servant by a funeral at West-

Get Six Bottles in Raid

New York, Feb. 1.—(P)—The Hi-Hat a second committed suicide, and McNeill was wounded twice, it was reported last night.

trudged in the slow column which
moved through St. Columba's church
tonight, past the field marshal's bier,
hour in the place with two women com-



Dies in Santa Fe Hovel U.S. Operation of Shoals Santa Fe, N. M., Feb. 1.—[Special.] Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—[Special.] Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—[Specia -William Barton French, member of wealthy family and one time Broad-ay playboy, dled here today in a government operation of Muscle shoul. He was found with a built ound in his head. A coroner's jury at agriculture committee by a vote of bund the wound self inflicted.



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SILK crepe in delicate shades of peach, green, tans, maize, white and gray fashion these trim frocks. Charmingly made in the more feminine way of such apparel, the frock at the right is in sizes 16 years to "44," that at the left in sizes "36" to "44."

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surance of being in the mode from head to toe, she can wear smartly this frock of silk crepe.

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If an hour after Lucas had fin-his narrative, District Attorney tages put in evidence Hickman's n, the writing of which d him for two days of the train back from Pendleton, Ore., where red. This confession was

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said. " He was mun I came into the cell, h his eyes and looked up. I told and be a man.

mend asked him why take you back to Los will be a lot more com

hole thing after we were on the We promised him no immu-what he said was voluntary,

set for the murder of C. Ivy Thomas, a druggist, during a holdup on Dec. 24, 1926. Judge Hardy continued the case until Feb. 15.

knew about court procedure. He talked about how insane people act.
Q.—Did he at any time betray any
SHOOTING IN ROW

to stay away from Mrs. Toomey's home, and to keep his gun in its hol-ster except when firing at bandits rman is assigned to the Maxwel

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man avenue and Lake street, where

they compelled him to leave the car. LONDON.—A Copenhagen dispatch

district, which includes Berlin, has

by the workmen to watch over their

is also stated the commander has pro-hibited the appointment of any organi-zation for directing the strike move-

end the strike.

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joyful visit to the mayor of New Orleans, his pal. A few days ago the home of Mr. Fitzmorris,

Since these events our police department, under has been running around in circles. In searching La Follette to rest it on something more substansale raids; it was to be a job of real under cover sleuthing. So saying, the squads went out and

work in which one of two colored prisoners in a police station got the idea of shooting his companion and then committing suicide. Such a method of administering justice verges on the poetic.

And where is our mayor in the midst of all the hubbub? Where is he, amid the pistol's red glare politically but pleasant company socially. Sooner where is he administeration or later it will see hack home that he takes off his township.

hubbub? Where is he, amid the pistol's red glare and the bombs bursting on the administration's front porches? He is packing his suitcase to go out of town. He is, as some of our fellow citizens would put it, making ready to take it on the lam. It has not been made public whether the ancestral sword is in the value or whether that stays here. firmed to him by the grant of the senate.

In this connection there is the story about the general. Said the general to his command: "We LINDBERGH AS SECRETARY of the tenant to terminate." Hence, the common law oral notice by the tenant is tells me a license is not necessary with you to fight as long as you can, but when you can't fight any longer-run. . . As for me, I'm lame. I'll start now."

THREE HEARTY YAWNS FOR MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT.

Oscar Hewitt has been finding some bridges for which the city has been waiting for years. And, airplane, as his stories indicate, try to get to them. One good stove but it forgot the coal. If it had some by natural right, by inherent power and by insippi with his troops until he has sippi with his troops until he has stinct. But the intent here is not to attempt an understanding of something superhuman but to opening it. The canal around Vickston but no broom. It has a head. It is where it puts throw out a suggestion. its hat when it does not forget where it did put it.

Lindbergh has made the idea of a new cabinet canal having proved useless. At last Mr. Hewitt as a gad fly stinging this sleeping man place, that of secretary of aviation, irresistible, accounts water was beginning to rush

The council has passed a resolution directing the to it.

are the nuisances their critics say they are.

ting the railroads below ground, suppose it with the job of getting the street cars and the elevated lines in a subway. Before it takes measures to get the railroads to depress their tracks, suppose it gets the railroads to agree to electrify.

The council's ambitions outrun its stick-to-itveners. It is strongly reminiscent sometimes of a small boy.

INDUSTRY FOUNDS AN ART SCHOOL

The news that Chicago is to have an industrial perience in industry and trade of the value of lake front parallel with "Boul Mich" and Chicago most of them into wine, a bottle of which is before us as a sample of the need the school to supply them with designers and directly leading up to such a consummation and at

ment, a separate entity within the institute. Pupils the preliminary steps of preparation. n the industrial school should be permitted to take exceeding anything in past history, and projects of their own masters. The industrial school should creasing credit upon the city leaders for their vision present art school as certainly as students of the benefit of the entire section as well-

ir own buildings in a modern university.

The creation of the school comes at an opportuni ment. The taste of the nation is undergoing a change. When machine processes of prowere first introduced, the tendency everywhere was to imitate handicraft with the machine. Machine made carpets were in imitation of hand woven ones, and linoleum was made to resemble nachine made carpets. Many electric light fixtures are still built to look as if they contain candles. It is only a few years ago that the Pullman company, with revolutionary zeal, determin that the interior of a steel car need not be painted in the semblance of wood and the improvement in appearance of the cars was as startling as it was welcome. That tendency now would be in full swing in many industries had it not been retarded for lack of trained designers, familiar not only with the traditional designs of handleraft but also with modern materials, machines, and machine processes. The willingness of business men in China processes. The willingness of business men in China has had exceptional opportunities for cago to establish the school is an index of their appreciation of the growing importance of improved design in their wares and their determina-

NOBLE BLOOD.

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin has introduc resolution to declare it the sense of the senate that a departure from the two term precedent set by Washington would be unwise, unpatriotic, and The prevention of the tooth troubles fraught with peril. The senator is aiming at Presi-

fraught with peril. The senator is aiming at President Coolidge and at such of his friends as do not want to take him at his word.

The only hereditary family in national politics is the La Follette. Wisconsin gives the senate a touch of the house of lords. One of its seats in that body goes by descent. It is appropriate that the period of eruption. Prevention through proper dieting is important in the tearlier years of childhood.

One of the child should begin with the diet of the expectant mother. Nearly all the first set of teeth and some of the permanent set are formed at the time of birth. The period of formation of a tooth is much more important than the period of eruption. Prevention through proper dieting is important in the arilier years of childhood. 7. Build Chicago the Best Convention Hall in America.

SOUTH BOUND.

Our Mayor Thompson is planning to go on a people.

In a body goes by descent. It is appropriate that the earner years of childhood. One of the points made by the men who hold this opinion is that the most important factor in tooth decay is poor quality in the tooth structure. Fine, microscopic studies of the teeth sometimes show faulty structure when the

It would be even more appropriate if the senator of the blood should seek to have the La Foliette nation of teeth sometimes gives us a fair the patient dies? controller, was bombed and another bomb succession confirmed by a vote of the senate granting this right to the family in perpetuity. It is white or bluish white teeth are lacking hip for our mayor is so great that he once recognized by the Smith decision that the senate in a something which makes for duracked his dental chair in order to boost the cam- is not required to accept a valid certificate of an bility, strength and resistance to decay. paign fund. Following these bombings came unquestioned election. It should follow that it can As has been said, Dr. Howe, while threats directed at our mayor himself. The apart-ment building in which he lives was going to be find considerable senatorial sentiment in favor of prevention of tooth troubles, does not passing that dish all around the table.

Although the hereditary principle has worked former Chief, now Commissioner, Mike Hughes, thus far in Wisconsin, it might be well for Mr. tial than future voting in that state. The founder of the line, the elder La Follette, established the picked up everybody they could lay their hands on. and successfully. It was that Wisconsin had a family on a theory which he applied consistently ce knew who the bombers were, it was large body of peasantry recently uprooted in of the People.]-Please advise how many Europe and transplanted but retaining its old tra- days' notice is necessary when raising a ditions. It was his theory that a peasant type of tenant's rent? leadership, that of a Watt Tyler, Jack Cade or a tenant to vacate an apartment? How situation has been that masterly bit of police work in which one of two colored prisoners in a

OF AVIATION.

common law oral notice by probably sufficient, but we advise written notice in all cases. The notice does not relieve the tenant of his obligation to pay rent to the end of his tenancy. There is no legal obligation to assign a reason for the notice. The right to increase the rent the right to terminate. Lindbergh's continuing exploits confirm the opinion that he is the greatest flyer. There have een and are other great ones, but he satisfies a description of complete mastery of the air. His present flights not only across water but across mountains and jungles, trackless wilderness where a fault would be worse even than one in midocean, make it plain that he has no equal in an

The precision of these flights seems to reveal on broke four springs in three attempts. The inevitability. His plane with him in it seems to are there. Some one forgot that they have the sureness of eagle wings, "We" thus roads to be approached. It's a familiar appears not as separate parts operating by skillful ight in municipal administration. It's got a adjustment and direction, but as an entity flying

an entirely new one, Gen. Williams of all work has an interesting place in the day's It is a case in which the nation possessing the man into the new canal.

MOUTH OF THE YAZOO RIVER finds him naturally creating his place. The possibilities of his own future indicate the needs of the here Feb. 3 with additional ONE THING AT A TIME.

government. He is level headed; he has judgment direct the movements of the army and a perception of related values. He would not, against Vicksburg in person. Gen. McPherson is with him. A damaging The sum of \$15,000 has been set aside for a some enthusiasts in aviation do, insist on the mishap to Gen. McClernand and i the railroads to do away with track elevations exclusive importance of aviation. He would work command happened yesterday. Col. and sink their rights of way below ground level. with land and sea forces and adjust the air force Warren Stewart, chief of cavalry on McClernand's staff, was out on a re

enemy a memorandum book containing full estimates of the numbers and caliber of the forces and guns of Sher-man and McClernand, their available before the city council starts on the job of the nation knew what to do with Lindbergh.

Editorial of the Day

OCEAN LINERS AT CHICAGO.

[Illinois State Register, Springfield.] Chicago is nothing if not far-sighted. Every few termined on by the rebels.

WASHINGTON. — Secretary Chase dous effort to capture the boats is dedays, if not oftener, we hear of some new extension or ramification of her vast program of development. had a brilliant ball at his resi If she does not pass New York in population within a Gen. Hooker and other dignitaries generation, it won't be her fault! The intensity of civil and military, were in attendance, the "I Will" spirit seems to know no limits.

The nation's sufferings still leave

the "I Will" spirit seems to know no limits. The average mid-westerner has probably never ample time for gayety at the capital. The news that Chicago is to have an industrial dreamed of embarking for Europe except from an art school in connection with the Art institute dreamed of embarking for Europe except from an ber the large and beautiful straw. important. It indicates that men of wealth in of today looks forward to the time—and that within E. Sims of Aurora. He sold mmunity are convinced from their own ex-

and shops. Not all of the \$280,000 collected to And, when we recall that the St. Lawrence water- remainder. It is rec and the school came from business men who way and the lakes-to-the-gulf waterway are projects craftsmen but the greater part of the money did. present well advanced, we realize that it is merely industrial art school should be, in our judg-

This is the magical age, the era of achievement far basic courses in drawing, composition, painting, the magnitude and importance of even a continental navy as a safeguard against war. He alpture, and design in the existing school, but waterway seem merely to test out the brains and the declared a constant increase is after completing their preliminary studies should initiative of mankind. The Chicago harbor develop- as ships cannot be built or men work in their own wing of the institute under ment is a big undertaking in itself and it reflects in- trained on short notice. be a college within a university of art, and its and foresight, that they are on the job this early. G. Reid, and William B. Leeds have Incidentally it gives the whole territory something to recently built in New York private sis must be upon applications of principles than on the principles themselves. Stuof industrial art require instructors and ment distinct from those available in the

How to Keep Well, ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of sease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

DIET IS RIGHT.

O long as the diet is normal it is impossible to cause caries of teeth or pyorrhea by maintaining fermentation in the mouth, or by feed-mentation in the mouth of the mouth of picking the teeth, with due respectively. O long as the diet is normal it is impossible to cause caries of teeth or pyorrhea by maintaining fermentation in the mouth, or by feeding, or injecting the bacteria of caries. This strong statement is found in the twelfth of a series of letters to the Den-

study and observation.
Putting it another way, he says cavities cannot form in teeth and the gums cannot develop that important disease, pyorrhea, if the diet is as it should be. WISCONSIN CORONETS AND Dr. Howe favors keeping the teeth and mouth clean. He would have us continue all necessary washing and brush-ing, but thinks there should be some change in our diet. The diet he advises consists principally of milk, fruits and

that will help hot flashes?

times show faulty structure when the Ella writes: Is there any truth in naked eye appearance indicates nothing the old saying that when the sores of

REPLY:
There is none.
Shingles is a form of urticaria. It is caused by infection of nerve roots. Death has been known to result from shingles. Therefore, the disease is not the loke most people think of it as being. However, it is generally a comparatively mild though painful disorder.

There is no relationship between the sores circling the body and severity of the disease.

RENTING WITH NO LEASE.

ing."
In 10 Ill. App., 626, it was held that

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 2, 1863.

WASHINGTON. — Whether Gen. Butler returns to New Orleans or not,

burg which Gen. Grant is digging is

character, their artillery and every-thing the enemy should not know. NASHVILLE. — Forrest's rebel

cavalry is at the shoals awaiting the passage of the fleet which left the

vicinity of Franklin, Tenn. A stuj

E. Sims of Aurora. He sold many of

physicians as the best article of its

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 2, 1903.

WASHINGTON .- Congressman Can-

NEW YORK .- W. H. Moore, Daniel

CARACAS. - The French legation was 63 years old.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

correct.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

SONNET TO A DARK LADY

Persephone, in patient kindliness Let tears fall softly; say no word when great, Round tears fall; let no pitying curess
Comfort the comfortless, the desolate.
There have been nomen, countless weeping won In your dim hospice where no song may run, Bringing them hope of earth and sky and sun.

Like captives in a winding, hapless train Slow behind chariots of a foreign king, They still must come Perexphone, to you. And I shall come, oh, not with tears like rain On hands laden with asphodel and rue, But singing little songs of an old spring. NANCY SHOREA

We're busy figuring out the has what they call Hutchinson teeth. They are very small and uneven, and has what they call Hutchinson teeth. They are very small and uneven, and have large spaces between them. What is the cause?

Can anything be done to have them things for you to read. The Bridge of San Luis strategies of San Luis. Rey, for instance; or if you've read that, we'll bet you haven't read Haldane MacFall's Wooings In former times they said Hutchinson's teeth were caused by inherited syphilis and by nothing else. It is now held that there may be other causes as well.

Your description does not fit Hutchinson's but the Line (and, goodness knows, we'd be the mpetent dentist can do a good deal ast person to blame you for that), you can walk around the block or worry over Al Smith's chances the grind them and cap them and for the presidency, or twiddle your thumbs, or even do some good honest work for a change. The day will pass-see if it doesn't, now. And tonight you can go to see Ethel Barrymore or that amazing and amusing Phil Baker over at A Night in Spain. But us, we've got to stagger through the column somehow and get back to the Presbyterian hospital. We find we only thought we were mod-

Another Myth Exploded

S. L.: My friend was about to enter a reinterposed. My friend dutifully stepped aside to let her precede him. Later, I commended him on his politeness. "Politeness, nothing," he scoffed. "Do you think I was gonna do all the pushing?" volving door in a loop building when a young lady DON. I. FRANKEL.

ern-we're just as worried and frightened as any

S. L.: Having a birthday February the 5th, there is one gift I don't mind trailing along till the 8th. I have discussed better angels and angels not so better until I'm black in the face, and it is going to be too bad for some one if he doesn't take the hint. That's all. Francette.

"Make the Punishment Fit the Crime," Said the Judge. "Make the Punishment Fit the Crime"

To catalog each tree rate of growth.

To Jazbo of Old Dubuque: You didn't get all the To Jazbo of Old Dubuque: You didn't get all the humor in the case of the lad who said "Thanks for the buggy-ride" to the judge, and so had his sentence lengthened from one to six months. Here's the done: You can break the Volstend law fill up the done: You can break the Volstend law fill up the done: You can break the Volstend law fill up the done: You can break the Volstend law fill up the done: You can break the Volstend law fill up the done: You can break the Volstend law fill up the done in the done i

the flat that I am now in, does this give their wives play bunco all the time, and in a little per supply of the United States, the rest while along will come spring and Golf Widows will of the material you mention may be ory or religion in any form. About the wall because their husbands play golf all the time secured from the publications referred to only prayer we have had time to learn monthfor a If the agreement for your present apartwail because their husbands play golf all the time. ment was made during the present year and was expressly to expire next April 30, then we see no reason why such agreement should not be valid even though not in writing.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. Oh dear, oh dear, companionate marriage will get you if you don't watch out.

THE LIFE OF AN INTELLECTUAL

When Milton Shaksper Dickens was just a day old he jumped out of his cradle, grabbed a hammer, and pounded the framed motto, "God Bless Our

zed, and turned to some Sanskrit, which intertheir statement is ested him for twenty minutes—then he outgrew it.

J. L. B. And so he developed. Joyce's "Ulysses" was his ect, assuming that primer. Hieroglyphics were his cross-word puz-Their statement is correct, assuming that primer. Hieroglyphics were his cross-word puzyou do not sell on the spot so as to be zles. Epictetus was his joke book. It occasionally stimulated him to a wry smile. The day came when he had read almost everything in the world and was impatiently waiting for the presses to grind more grist. He had solved every problem that afflicts this mundane lump of dirt. He was the master of the world! (That's a new phrase I

And so he sat down at last to his typewriter and a prayer of thanksgiving for temporary that France intends to revive its decided to let the world know about it. Here was relief, at least, and corresponding inrights under the treaty of 1867 to collect directly a part of the revenues of Mencken, bewilder Wells, and even make Art Bris
(Miss) ELIZABETH F. SMILEY. several custom houses in Venezuela.

CHICAGO.—Dr. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, preaching at All Souls church, deBut just then his eye fell upon one of the world's preaching at All Souls church, deplored the exchange of the old time hospitality for the "week's notice or engraved invitations." He declared that a plate for univited guests should always be on hand.

CHICAGO.—The engagement of Miss Georgiana Stahl of Elkhart, Ill, and Lowrie McClurg of Chicago has been announced. She is the daughter of the lesser mortals when they read the remarks of the lesser mortals when they read the remarks of the lesser mortals when they read the remarks of the lesser mortals when they read the remarks of the lesser mortals when they read the remarks of the lesser mortals when they read the remarks of the lesser mortals when they read the remarks of the lesser mortals when they read the remarks of the lesser mortals when they read the remarks of the lesser mortals when they present the most patriotic patriot the

Little Willis Joins the O. of W. Club

S. L.: Speaking of all eligible bachelors. Please don't forget my motto, "When better girls are made, I will MAKE them."

An old Chicago newspaper of some thirty years back supplies this startling THE ITALICS ARE ours, but the advertisement

omes from the Buenos Aires Herald: AVENIDA PALACE HOTEL High Reputation for Genuine Drinks Influence of the Monroe Doctrine, we suppose,

We Understand, Jeemes. We Never Could Get alleged British conspirators who are whose familiarity with the class

the Darn Thing Straight Ourself Little: If the groundhog sees his shadow then we'll have six weeks of—no, if he doesn't see his shadow then we'll have six—whos now how doesn't see his shadow then we'll have six—who have now how doesn't see his shadow then we'll have six—who have now how doesn't see his shadow then have now how doesn't see his shadow then have now

CHICAGO.—In the crowded Randolph street station of the Illinois Central railroad, Dennis Tierney, a collector, was shot to death and robbed of a bag containing a sum estimated of a bag containing a sum estimated at from \$5,000 to \$10,000 last night.

Little: If the groundhog sees his shadow used in the groundhog sees his shadow used i at from \$5,000 to \$10,000 last night. The money consisted of collections the sun is shining, or, or, if his shadow and the sun is shining, or, or, if his shadow is seen by the sun is shining or, or, if his shadow is seen by the sun is shining or, or, if his shadow is seen by the sun is shining or, or, if his shadow is seen by the sun is shining or, or, if his shadow is seen by the sun is shining or, or, if his shadow is seen by the sun is shining or, or, if his shadow is seen by the sun is shining or, or, if his shadow is seen by the sun is shining or, or, if his shadow is seen by the sun is shining or, or, or, if his shadow is seen by the sun is shining or, or, or, if his shadow is seen by the sun is shining or, or, or, if his shadow is seen by the sun is shining or, or, or, if his shadow is seen by the sun is shining or shin is shadow in the sun is shining or, or, o bers forced him to take them to Tal-

Old Wine in New Bottles S. L.: DORCAS: "Who was that lady I saw

you with at the movie last night? BOBBY: "That was no lady; that was my kid quoting Berlin advices says the com-brother. I told him not to let those sideburns JAZBO OF OLD DUBUQUE. dissolved the council of 500 appointed Don't Be Too Sure. Anything Can Happen in Comic Strip

interests during the great strike. It S. L.: No one can accuse The TRIBUNE

THE PURPLE PRINCE Oh, Give the Gal a Chance

CHICAGO. — The funeral of Mrs. the proverbial suddenness of Fifi's recent kind words about myself, which I have construed into S. L.: It is fitting I presume that I remark fic Garden mission, in which Billy a proposal. Anyway, I shall depart from my usual sunday. Mel Trotter, Harry Monroe nonchalance and referred to shyness only to inform and thousands of others were converted, was held at the Morgan Park Congregational church. Mrs. Sunday was one of the speakers.

nonchalance and referred to shyness only to inform Fift that I can be won if wooed properly. As a preliminary, I suggest that she woo me with a copy was one of the speakers.

CHICAGO.—John Minwegen, former alderman of the 21st ward, was asphyxiated by escaping gas fumes, in a basement at 65 East Walton place. His brother-in-law, Jacob Roskops, who was helping him investigate frozen gas plumbing, is in Passavant hospital suffering from the effects of partial asphyxiation. We Minwegen. partial asphyxiation. Mr. Minwegen ers around this office that boy is a high-filer, all was 63 years old.

SHELBY LITTLE SHELBY LITTLE.

MORE "GULLIBLE'S TRAVELS"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Pe The Tribune.

Chicago, Jan. 30 .- Your editorial, "For

terested in the subject of reforestation, although the subject really concerns Well, We Don't Mind Giving Him Public Warning overy person in the country.

S. L.: Having a birthday February the 5th, However, I am going to ask leave to

Chicago, Jan. 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—In April, 1927, I signed a lease for one year. Six months all at the price of thirty days. BUT, if you want later I was given permission to move into a cheaper flat in the same building a cheaper flat in the same building. As there is no lease made up for the chicago into a cheaper flat in the same building. The same building is no lease made up for the chicago public library, under the heading, "Forestry and Timber," where one may find enough books to secure this information. While a government census must be relied upon to vice to go to work and save his most and he won't be broke.

The government has the census of a definite understanding of reforesta-tion; i. e., who is to do it, and who shall

of the People.]—Is it necessary to have a license to demonstrate and sell a rug cleaning preparation, house to house canvassing?

The firm I obtain the account. But it and stomach, and st cleaning preparation, house to house day he read the "Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire," "The Outline of History," and Einstein's The firm I obtain the preparation from Empire," "The Outline of History," and Einstein's "Relativity." But he grew disgusted.

"This frothy drool will make me dull," he splilotian and commissions are figured on that the property of the basis, and it seems only fair that a re-forestation tax be added in like man-ner, a nominal charge per thousand feet to be added to the price of the finished

A PRAYER FOR MENCKEN.

OUR ARMIGEROUS MAYOR

Chicago, Jan. 30.-William Hale probably the most patriotic patriot th

An old Chicago newspaper of some information, and a somewhat lengthy article describes in detail the complicated coat of arms which Big Bill could, if he chose, affix to all the private and official papers to which he signs his as until to cross its threshold? I name. In fact, he might even have attached it to his recent message to those assign Mr. James O'Donnell Be

America, and it is he who was indirectly responsible for the armigerous mayor of Chicago.

LOTHROP POOLE.

BELIGION IN TOWN AND COUNTEL. Walworth, Wis., Jan. 30.-Mrs. Bevais in Sunday's TRIBUNE expressed surpris from the cities than from rural districts to her request for a child's grace before meals. I've spent most of my life is large cities and the last twelve years in

Actual farmers have no time for the

the bottom of our hears.
City people, I've always found, page

pay for it?

Many lumber mills are proceeding to take him to the nearest lunchroom, it

give them the address of the as county farm for encouragement. For downright Christianity, give me your wicked cities every tim Abou Ben Adhem, men don't pretend to love the Lord, but concentrate their low

on their fellow men.

But doggone 'em, how I do wish they's spread some of their charity in the direction of the hand that is feeding that I've got egg customers who ride in lim-ousines and wear \$200 fur coats and try below wholesale when I've worn one hi GRACE V. INCALLS.

TIME FOR ANOTHER MEETING. Chicago, Jan. 28.-It looks as if it's about time to call another meeting of leading citizens and pass some more on the go. It would be a good idea to have a meeting every weak until after the

THE SENSE OF PUBLIC HONOL. Chicago, Jan. 27.—Is not the time rips for THE TRIBUNE to reprint some par-sages from Macaulay's Essay on Bacca as a tonic for the flabby sense of public henor and honesty condemned vote of 61 to 23 by which the

THE RETRIEVER



nd what am I to do if I want him to find a bird I've all

ohn O'Flahe

Toll to

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O'Flaherty, 24 years old, rth Rockwood avenue, was insaps fatally when their autort and Archer avenues early

the truck he was driving and a

St. Louis avenue, died in the Washington hospital early this from a fractured skull reast night when she was struck evard just as she alight street car. The Albany he held Leo M. Arms, 4251 k boulevard, manager of the

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Voice of the People,

s he who was indirectly

RAILWAYS LOSE PAY BOOST PACT Federal Judge George A. Carpenter

Pederal Judge George A. Carpenter yesterday dismissed a petition filed by fifty-four western railroads seeking to set aside an award which boosted the pay of their firemen and hostlers and hostler helpers from between 30 and 35 cents a day. Officials of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen, who represented the employes in the arbitration hearings, estimate the award affects between 45,000 and 55,000 rail workers.

Judge Carpenter's action will make

Toll to 83.

HE STEALS COAL

While stealing coal from a car on the property of the People's Gas Light and Coke company, at 96th street and the Baltimore avenue last night, George Pojak, 26 years old, 9630 Baltimore avenue, was shot and killed. He was the father of two children and was out of work.

George Brun, a watchman for John Mohr & Sons, bolier manufacturers, told South Chicago police after a two hour questioning that he fired the shot. After firing at Pojak, Brun motified the police, but denied at first that he did the shooting.

Brun and Stephen Yergovich, 9622

JOBLESS FATHER FRANCE AND U.S. TO SIGN TREATY

OF ARBITRATION

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—The new Franco-American arbitration treaty negotiated fo replace the old Root convention which expires Feb. 27 will be signed Monday at the PLEA TO SMASH OF TWO SLAIN AS TO SIGN TREATY HE STEALS COAL



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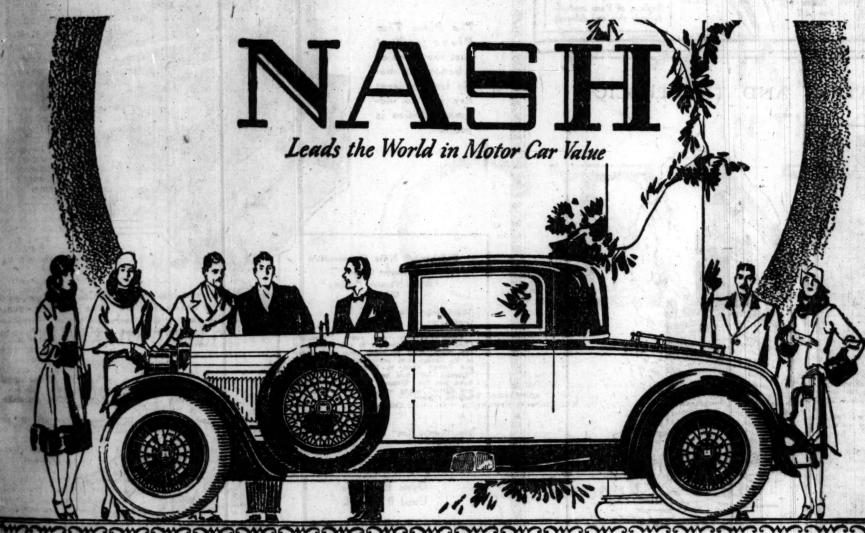
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They ride surrounded by exceptional luxury-on deep - buttoned and tufted form - fitted cushions upholstered in fabrics of exquisite tone and texture. Inlaid walnut and walnut finish paneling in both

knurled and straight grain, and inlaid walnut steering wheels add style to Nash coachcraft.

You will notice also the charm of Nash Colonial interiorware, inspired in design by Early American silversmiths. Nash colors are still another style note, applied as they are by the Nash deep-lustre process, which imparts depth and sheen to their beauty.

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The Indian-our first American-gives us an entirely new series of printed silks. His lore and legend, symbolized in native Indian art and craftsmanship, are the inspiration for these new designs. In a fascinating variety of patterns and colors they are displayed in our silk section. The motif, left, is taken from the beadwork done by women of the Cheyenne tribe; right is a bit of Navajo pattern. The richness and originality of each design become more charming transcribed to silk, and there is nothing newer or smarter in the mode than these new and thoroughly American prints.

Supple Chiffon Taffeta Is Specially Priced, \$2

Specially purchased and therefore specially priced-is chiffon taffeta, smartest of the new crispy fabrics. With a lustrous soft finish, this taffeta has just enough body to fashion the afternoon or evening frock now in vogue, the frock so supple yet with a certain sophisticated perkiness in the draping. Street and evening shades, also changeable effects in the advanced color combinations, 35-inch width.

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Crepe de chine and flat crepes, grouped at these three special selling prices, are available in all the smart newer colorings. Pastel shades for lingerie, deeper tones for street and evening wear, 40inch width, are all excellent values.

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J. N. JOHNSON.

10 No. Clark Street, Chicag

MR. J. N. JOHNSON was a capable and experienced sales manager. He had the ability and the aggressiveness required to put over a successful sales campaignall he lacked was an opportunity.

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The results this ad produced speak for themselves! Within a short time he had been offered 47 positions and was able to choose that which best fitted his ability and his needs.

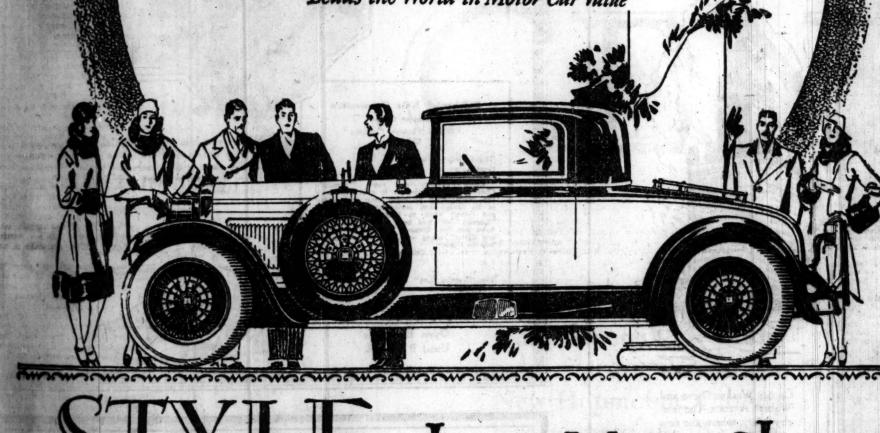
Chicago executives read The Tribune! Whether you are seeking your first posi-tion or a better one there is no method as satisfactory as the one Mr. Johnson used, For your ad printed in the Want Ad Section is a message from you directly to them. Place your ad today at-

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D. DAVIDSON.

7.- Is not the time ripe

nd a bird I've shot?"

WEST

Kaplan Bros. Sales, 3152 Ogden Ave. 316 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.

NORTH Isaacson Motor Sales, 3020 B Illinois Motor Sales Corp., 5200 Broadway 1928-30 Irving Park Bouleva Cor. Berson and Clark, Evanston, Ill

COOK COUNTY SUBURBAN

BY KEGEL FOR A NEW DOG POUND Walsh Resolution Wins

Vill Ask Council to Act in Rabies Crisis.

the rabies epidemic like that now sweeping Chicago and its suburbs, was recommended yesterday by Health Commissioner Arnold H. Kegal.

"I will use all the influence I have with the city council to get this appropriation at once," Dr. Kegal said.

"We have started a survey in other cities to see how they have handled the stray dog problem and I will ask for an establishment here combining the best features of all. Our pound at present is wholly inadequate."

Since Jan. 1, when the rabies epidemic became dangerous, an average of 100 dogs a day have been brought to the pound at 290! Sacramento avenue, taxing it beyond capacity. Thrown into crowded pens, the animals have had to be destroyed wholesale to keep the pound itself from becoming a menace. Approximately 15,000 dogs a year are handled.

Dr. Kegel's announcement, it is expected, will be greeted with joy by women's clubs and humane societies of the city, which, for years, have attempted to have the old pound rehabilitated or replaced.

The latest effort, sponsored by the Chicago Woman's City club, was made turing the drafting of the 1928 city budget. Ald. Thomas J. Bowler [41st] came before the council finance committee with a plea for a \$100,000 bond issue to construct the new pound, but had no success.

The committee is also authorized to heapenditure to what extent utility corporations or their officers have by the expenditure of money or through the expen

O. K.'S PROPOSED PROBE OF PUBLIC UTILITIES OF U.S.

in Committee.

thington, D. C., Feb. 1.—[Spe terstate commerce today approved the resolution of Senator Walsh [Dem., Mont.] for the creation of a special

BRAVERMAN CASE JURY UNABLE TO

To Make Pine Cough

Syrup at Home

who is charged with participation in the robbery of a Walgreen drug store at 3500 West Roosevelt road last November. The jury, reported to be evenly divided on the fate of Braverman, was ordered locked up for the night shortly after 3 o'clock.

Braverman is the work of the state the defendance of police brutality.

Woman Bres in Mrs. Ingroff Anderson the Bethany shortly after 3 o'clock.

Open Evenings



and value in this group of lovely Spring Frocks. Materials, styles, colors . . . all of them!

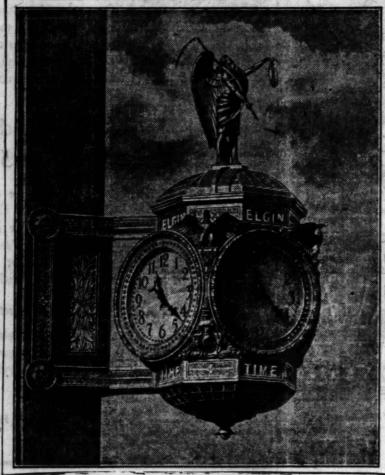
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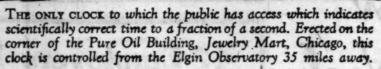


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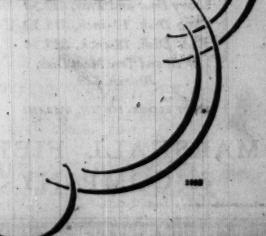
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MOSCOW, Russia, Feb. 1.—The prehension that a grain crisis would caused through the reluctance of peasants to sell wheat and corn MOSCOW, Russia, Feb. 1. - The

ernment. The total for twenty-five days of January was 878,000 tons, as cember. It is expected the January total will exceed 1,000,000 tons, thus dissipating the ugly spectre of a serious shortage of breadstuffs in certain districts.

Nationally answered with a laugh less the conference went on record as favoring reduction of barriers to trade.

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He gave force today to that declaration by presenting it to the union's sub-committee in the form of a pre-

Execute Grain Speculators. The refusal of the peasants to give trance of the 53d street tunnel. up grain in the earlier part of the winter was declared to be due to the failure of the railways to feliver suffi-

against illegal grain speculators who were hoarding wheat and corn will run on a level below the local against rising prices if a shortage detracks. veloped, and the arrest and execution

Stressing its favorite theme, an inevitable war between Great Britain and the United States, the Moscow Louis Kaufman, Banker, miral Charles Plunkett for daring to ing conflict as another step toward

The failure of the Geneva disarmof the oil trusts, the feyerish arming of the two imperialistic glants, England and America; the blazing Polish at 426 Surf street. Mr. Kaufman tormerly resided at the Drake hotel. Lithuanian trouble, the Balkan fur-nace, the Franco-Italian struggle, and the Italo-Jugo-Slav bitterness reveal an approaching military catastrophe,"

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Local Engineers Make Inspection Tour.

New York, Feb. 1.-[Special.]party of Chicago engineers, contracttion, visited the new city subway under 8th avenue and Central Park West today.

As they left the mucky diggings, Michael J. Faherty, president of the Chicago board of local improvements and head of the delegation, was asked

He was informed by a repre to the government this winter, was tive of the board of transportation

Improved System in Chicago. days of January was \$78,000 tons, as "We'll change all that when we compared with 528,000 tons for De-

Nationwide reports show the peas 'did you vote for Bill Thompson,' ants are increasing grain sales in the but 'how much did you kick in?'" north Caucasus, central region of the amended another of the visitors. Volga and Ukraine, although the Siberian farmers maintain the tendency Robert Ridgway, chief engineer of the to hold stocks. The shortage in board of transportation, down the con-Siberian purchases is blamed on the struction ramp at 8th avenue and 54th inability of the railways to move suffi-cient cars to handle the grain. struction and steam shovels are bit-merce of agricultural products be ing out the rock for the Y-shaped en-

Modern Building Methods. At Columbus circle the party saw failure of the railways to deliver suffi-cient stocks of manufactured goods, lumbus had been pinned up during the clothing, agricultural machinery and other industrial products which the farmers want to buy.

The government's renewed activities agreement illegal green special to a whom the subway passes under the I. R. T. They continued along the trackway under Central Park West, where, Mr.

veloped, and the arrest and execution of several ringleaders, beside the feverish efforts to distribute manufactured goods and replenish supplies of empty stores in towns and villages, now is considered to have saved the Tomorrow the Chicagoans will be

Weds Miss Wilma Frankl

Friends yesterday revealed the mar-riage of Louis Kaufman, president of "The fallure of the Geneva disarmament conferences, the open struggle ament conferences, the open struggle His bride is 20. The couple obtained

> Three Children Burn . to Death in Maine Fire

Moscow Denies Revolt Reports.

MOSCOW, Feb. 1.—[U. P.]—The foreign office today denied rumors of years, lost their lives at Eagle lake, a revolt in South Russia. Passengers near the Canadian border, last nght arriving from the Crimea and South when the home of Joseph King was

HAVANA PARLEY ON TRADE BARS

Argentina Pleads for Commerce Freedom.

HAVANA, Feb. 1.-[U. P.]-Argen tina served notice on the Sixth Pan-American conference today that she desires removal or reduction of "high customs barriers which hamper the dom of inter-American commerce.

to the government this winter, was considerably alleviated by publication of the official figures today.

In the last five days 261,000 tons of the interest of the construction work was being carried on without political favoritism, of the committee dealing with the reconstruction without political favoritism, of the committee dealing with the reconstruction without political favoritism, of the committee dealing with the reconstruction without political favoritism, of the committee dealing with the reconstruction without political favoritism. country would not be able to sign an agreement establishing the Pan

sub-committee in the form of a pre amble to the draft convention for the

Besides reducing high customs bar-fers, Dr. Pueyrredon also asked: "That the obstacles to freedom of ticles in which such elimination does not constitute a danger to the vital interests of the country and its work-

"That for the purpose of exercising the rights of sanitary police and plant quarantine, the signatory countries adopt an organic rule guaranteeing that the measures taken shall, in no case, be of an arbitrary nature." Upon cunvassing the sentiment of the various delegations, it was learned that Argentina's demands may be con

HAVANA, Feb. 1.—(P)—The even-tual adoption by all American govern-ments of a common monetary stand-ard is visualized in a proposal intro-duced in today's session of the Pan-American conference committee on economic problems by Eduardo Alva-rez of Salvador.

PROBE DEATH OF JOS HUNTER.

An inquest will be held today into the death of George Switzner, 64. resterday in his home, 5027 Gunnison street. Dr. Samuel Ocha, 5326 Lawrence avenue, reported to the coroner's office that he might have taken poison. His wife said he was discouraged at his failure to find work.

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REBELS DEFEAT MEXICAN TROOPS: **RETAIN SEAPORT**

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Ariz., Feb. 1.-(P)-A deh to the Nogales Herald city bringing news of a battle at today to have opened commun seaport town of Las Penas, with the military author o, on the southwestern Pacific between Mexican federal forces nt troops, the dispatch said, ated and the "populares," ing 150, were left in control of

XICO CITY, Feb. 1.-[U. P.]five Catholic rebels were killed three-nour battle with federal factors as near Cotija, a Guadalajara dissaid today. Father Crescencio a, a priest said to be coof the rebels, was reported Louis Guizar Morfin, the other

HUNT U.S. GUN RUNNERS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

XICO CITY, Feb. 1.—Orders quarter troops in Port Villarta, and patrol the waters fronting port to prevent war supplies purveyors in the United

have been found on cap-dead rebels. It is calcunited States during the last year gh Port Villarta, a little, almost ich no one took any

where the leak was. It is said there are more than boats with charters as fishing pats and coast traders which have sen acting as blockade runners. The cican government alleges the smug-

les and Catholic sympathizers, largerebel bands in the state of Vera Cruz have given up the struggle and sent proving, would at envoys to the commander of the make the change. roops in the state of Vera Cruz,

Among the rebel leaders surrenderng are Luis Contreras, a notorious bandit leader, alleged to have Catholic affiliations; Rodolfo Lozado, said at one time to command 2,000 rebels, and Florentino Vallejo, who joined forces council would have 50 members as at with Arnulfo Gomez during the Gomez-Serrano revolt.

Jose Lagunes, credited several times Mexico, today said wound-soldiers were arriving in of the Mexican railway, was reported



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Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—Conditions in the bituminous coal regions of Pennsylvania were pletured to the senate today by Senator Hiram Johnson [Rep. Cal.], who urged favorable action upon his resolvent for an inquiry by the committee on interstate commerce.

"In Pennsylvania today there are social revolution and economic warfare," Senator Johnson said. "Worse, far worse, in that great commonwealth are all the dark evils of bloody warfare, sickness, suffering, hardship, privation, want and hunger and the ever attendant infamiles of wrong, oppression and tyranny."

BERLIN, Feb. 1.—Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann today delivered his second fighting speech to the reichstag since rising from his sickbed. He turned on the nationalist critics for saying the Locarno policy has led up a bilind alley. He defiantly reasserted that everyone connected his firm resolve to adhere to it.

The first part of the speech was an emergetic attack on the nationalists,

energetic attack on the nationalists, who form part of the government coali-

Insists on Rhine Evacuation.

The second part was devoted to the Rhineland, the speedy evacuation of which Herr Stresemann insisted was the only gateway for an international understanding. He said he hoped his voice would be heard in Paris and that the French at last would become convinced that it is their duty to do their part for the Locarno policy so its principles may become common faith principles may become common faith of all Germans. The foreign minister appealed to

France to "raise the iron curtain in the Rhineland" in order that Germany and France may work together for

More French Troops to Go.

PARIS, Feb. 1.—(P)—An outspoken offensive for peace and the outlawing of war for all times is the theme of a speech which Foreign Minister Briand will deliver before the senate tomorrow. The United States will come first in M. Briand's remarks, with unlimited cooperation and an expression of unbounded confidence that there never will be any war between France and the United States.

Russia is second, with France's desire not to trouble the soviets' "fiftyfifty policy." Then comes Germany, third, with the announcement of the the Rhineland occupation and the tol-

ADMIRAL JONES AT WAR, SENATE | TELLS WHY NAVY PARLEY FAILED

(Picture on back page.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 1 .- [Spe-



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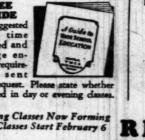
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BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

features for 1928 came last ight with the announcement of Januction figures by the National

They favored the development

Walter P. Chrysler, head of

ysler corporation, declared; ration of retail busin will result from the increasing use of cars. During the change in this from low buildings and horse of urban life, a devel-

business, which can-ily transacted at one

NOTES OF THE AUTO SHOW

n Chicago, according to L. J. Blunden

More than 12,000 persons had visited

the special exhibit of Dodge Bros., displaying the entire Dodge line, at 1519-21 South Wabash avenue, officials of the company announced at the close of the display last night.

Capt. H. M. Beery, speaking before the Franklin dealers at the Drake hotel yesterday, said the modern airplane motor is the air cooled motor and tests of long duration have proved that type of cooling to be the most efficient from an operating viewpoint.

Larger Crowds at Show. Evidence of continued and increa

seen in the larger attendanto show this time. Capacity crowds also are reported at the Ford exhibit at the 131st Infantry armory and the General exhibit at the Stevens hotel.

The Ford officials reported an attendance of 60,000 people yesterday, including a group of officials of Armour & Among the Armour officials wer to motor cars and sky. F. Edson White, P. D. Armour, Lester Armour, F. J. Reynolds, and C. H Lester. Mr. White commented on the exposition, saying: "This is most impressive. It is an interesting note in modern industry that Mr. Ford should adopt this method of revealing

More than 4,000 applications for dealer franchises were reported by John N. Willys at the organization banquet held yesterday at the Palmer house. Prof. G. W. Dyer of Vanderbilt university told 800 Oakland-Pontiac dealers at the annual Chicago banquet a

Peerless has enjoyed the largest Jan uary in its history, it was announced by General Manager German at the Congress hotel gathering of the organi-

Paul G. Hoffman, vice president and ales manager of the Studebaker cor-oration, addressed 600 members of poration, addressed 600 members of the National Automobile Dealers' association at the Palmer house yesterday

livery of 125 new 1928 Buicks and New York, vice president, and Fred Chevrolets to the Hertz Drivurself Chiand treasu

liams & Cunnyngham advertising agency and president of the Midlothian Country club. Mr. Flynn is with the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company. Mr. Duesenberg is president of berg, Inc., automobile builders

Plans were announced for two ban-quets next year, to be held at the time of the New York and Chicago national automobile shows. The Five Hundred club was originally known as the Old Timers' club, and membership has been restricted to men who motive industry for ten years or more

I. C. Held Up for Hour as Fire Razes Warehouse (Picture on back page.)

blaze in an old unused warehouse to have its effect on retail busi- to the public the processes back of his East 78th street and the Illinois Cen- about Aug. 4, and not nine days later, tral road, stepped out of danger yes-At a meeting of the Five Hundred terday and watched the building colbe satisfaction will find a location where it club yesterday in the Blackstone hot lapse. Traffic on the railroad was tied and be transacted."

A deal was closed yesterday for develocities of the blood stains on Aug. 28, no said, and watched the

MURDER SCENE REGONSTRUCTED FOR HILL JURORS

Blood Stained Stairs and Carpet in Court.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Ottawa, Ill., Feb. 1.—[Special.]— Blood stained wooden stairs, a square and clay were brought into Judge Jos . Davis' court today as the state re ome last August.

O'Conor arranged stairs and linoleum the plaster wall so that a crude but effective replica was presented of the narrow stairway in which Mrs. Hill was standing when she was shot through the head.

Harry Hill, 22 year old defendant, charged with his mother's murder, stared as the prosecutor produ bricks from the storeroom which had een Mrs. Hill's sepulchre and a jar of clay taken from the cellar grave. Then, with Coroner's Chemist William D. McNally of Cook county testifying human blood on the stairs and carpet was verified, and a vivid picture how the murder was committed given

Seeks to Fix Murder Date. Dr. McNally's testimony was

tended to support the state's conten tion that Mrs. Hill was murdered as asserted by the defense. He examiped the blood stains on Aug. 29, he From the position of the blood stains

to the interpretation of the state. She probably fell forward with her head esting on the landing, it was indicated. From there she was dragged to the

Girl Tells of Check.

Miss Edith Brown, bookkeeper at the Streator Motor company, testified that the young defendant came to her on Aug. 6, shortly after the murder is alleged to have been committed, and cashed a check for \$50.

"He told me he needed the money

because his mother was going away,"

There was more testimony from a hotel clerk, who declared that Harry was in the habit of stopping frequently in the Plumb hotel at Streator and other cities. The youth was stopping at the hotel until the morning of the day his mother's body was discovered it was brought out.

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And in Pittsburgh, a Whippet climbed the 850-foot Seventeenth Street in-cline. The grade was from 371/2 to 40% and the time, 46 seconds.

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Your home should be entered in the section in which it belongs. Next Sunday's Tribune will give full details and rules of The Tribune's

HOME HARMONIOUS CONTEST See Next Sunday's Tribune!

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From the day of its presentation, it has won an ever-increasing number of owners by virtue of splendid six-cylinder performance, staunch dependability, satisfying comfort and distinctive beauty.

At no time has its popularity diminished. At no time has there been pressing need for making changes in Pontiac design.

Yet as rapidly as General Motors engineers have achieved advancement in any field pertaining to motor car design, those advancements have been incorporated in the Pontiac Six and passed on to the public—

—not because of necessity, not because of public insistence—but because General Motors believes that the public is entitled to all

the advantages of engineering progress as rapidly as they are available.

This has been responsible for the steady enrichment of Pontiac Six dollar value in the past. And it stands even more vividly revealed today in the New Series Pontiac Six which offers even smoother and more delightful six-cylinder performance, even more vivid style and beauty, even more definite assurance of enduring owner satisfaction.

Study the chassis of the New Series Pontiac Six and you will see repeated instances of the combined engineering skill and experience of General Motors engineers working on cars in every price class—unmistakable evidence of remorseless testing reeled off by the tens of thousands of miles on the hills and criss-cross roads of the General Motors Proving Ground.

Examine its bodies and you will recognize another result of General Motors resources, the mastery of the Fisher Body Corporation in design and construction...

...for this great General Motors division, with its 44 plants and its internationally famous craftsmen, has lavished upon the new Pontiac Six the full measure of its creative skill and manufacturing ability.

Consider the prices at which the Pontiac Six is offered—and you will instantly sense that they reflect the advantages of General Motors vast resources and the economies of General Motors tremendous purchasing power with its annual savings of millions.

In the development of the New Series Pontiac Six, General Motors has enriched its history by another noteworthy achievement—again exemplifying its policy of constant progress—again rendering an increasing measure of service to the public.



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PE I BRUINS W AND BRO

Referee Irks with 31 Fe

WINS, 33

The second half rally ried the Bruins to vict their recent American failed to materialize the Brooklyn Visitation through at the Broadwall to 23 victory. The indicate how futile the was. Only three time cago men get field goaing 18 points resultitusses.

ing 13 points resultint tosses.

To offset the duliness the crowd of 3,500 was diversions. One was the Referee Lou Sugarman, ered a target for jibes. Slim Shoun, the bally-bean, possessor of sev of height.

Manager Halas sent to the battle at the right the crowd was become baiting Sugarman and ment to wait for the end Shoun surprised all by of his play. He out Harper at the center rin with sufficient rapidity in the act of shooting he dropped his two through the netting in a lon.

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Harper, the one time speedster, so Slim was f defense. Even so he e of the best known of holds and came out with securing his share of the Referee Sugarman ke busy. He called 31 fouls ly broke up the block pthe ball dead regardles it was in possession of trin particular aroused the fans, since the Bruins locellent openings for und shots as a result.

This was the Visital trip to the west since franchise of the Ameritransferred to that cluception of Mark Harp lacked the height and to other teams of the le Conaty and Ray Ken assistance of a squat siname of Williams, who minature discuss throwand a passing game we Bruin defense for ma portunities. The team rior to any on the arcseason with the exo Ceitics.

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MILLER ELL FOOTBALL AT NOTR

the 1923 Notre Dame if the 1923 Notre Dame if the annual football in Thirteen seniors who had game for the gold their farewell speeches were: Christy Flanage Smith, Charlie Riley, I Elmer Wynne, Chile Murrin John Frederick Joe Benda, John Politica, and Joe Prelli.

Chicago Latin Will Games from Harve Chicago Latin chalked maketball victories over I as the home floor year than the floor including the country of the coun

Fight Decis

LTZER GETS O. K. FOR CHICAGO

BROOKLYN WINS, 33 TO 22

Referee Irks Crowd with 31 Fouls.

The second half rally which has carted the Bruins to victory in many of alled to materialize last night and the Brooklyn Visitation team romped brough at the Broadway armory to a Il to Il victory. The score does not indicate how futile the Bruins' attack was. Only three times did the Chicago men set field goals, the remaining 18 points resulting from free

To effect the duliness of the game the growd of 3,500 was offered two diversions. One was the officiating of Referee Lou Sugarman, long considered a target for jibes. The other was Silm Shoun, the bally-hoosed Tennessean, possessor of seven feet two of height.

Proper Inducement.

Manager Halas sent the novice into the battle at the right mbment, for the crowd was becoming weary of baiting Sugarman and needed inducement to wait for the end of the game. Shoun surprised all by the excellence of his play. He outjumped Mark Harper at the center ring, and moved with sufficient rapidity to be fouled in the act of shooting. After which he dropped his two free throws through the netting in approved fashion.

Harper, the one time Bruin, is no speedster, so Slim was favored on the lefense. Even so he exhibited some the best known of pro basketball olds and came out with even honors, curing his share of the falls.

to that club. With the exstion of Mark Harper, the players ted the height and weight common other teams of the league. But Red naty and Ray Kennedy, with the

ad a 16 to 7 margin at the half. van when the Bruin player left the ored in the first period, the basket shot with

L W. A. C. Five Wins. tre beld goals and three free

and Maione girls 12 to 9 in mary game. The game pro-thrill of close competition windup lacked and was one

ILLER ELECTED OOTBALL PILOT AT NOTRE DAME

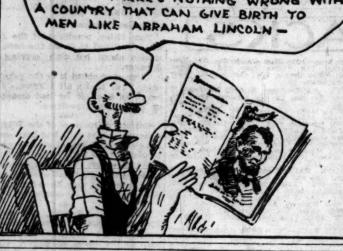
of booing and jeering is that it is not good sportsmanship. Sportsmanship is a part of amateur athletics without which they are not worth while. On that basis, officials should be respected in performance of a difficult task. We may say players average better in behavior toward arbiters than spectators, many of whom are not undertoon. Mamoroneck's barber snop in New York has this on the window; "L. Scalpi, Tonsorial Artist."—Red Head.

Do You Remember Way Back When:

We could go to bed whenever we chose instead of waiting up to listen to Sam 'n' Henry!—Marism of Bloomington.

WHAT A JOURNEY - JUST A ONE

WAY TICKET FROM A HUMBLE LOG CABIN TO THE WHITEHOUSE -I'LL TELL THE ASTIGMATIC EYED WORLD THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH A COUNTRY THAT CAN GIVE BIRTH TO MEN LIKE ABRAHAM LINCOLN -



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Jennings' Death Leaves Gap in Public's Hero Gallery

CRANTON, Pa., Feb. 1.—

(P)—The funeral of Hugh A.

Jennings, one of the greatest
characters that baseball has
produced, who died at his home
here early today of meningitis,
will take place Friday morning
with a solemn high mass of requiem in St. Peter's cathedral
here, it was announced late today.
Burial will be in St. Catherine's
cemetery.

Expressions of regret at the passing of one of the idols of the national pastime were received at the Jennings home from all parts

When Hughey Jennings died base when Hughey Jennings died busebusy. He called \$1 fouls and repeatedly broke up the block play by calling
the ball dead regardless of whether
it was in possession of two men. This
in particular aroused the ire of the
fans, since the Bryins lost several excellent openings for under the basket
shifts as a result.

When Hughey Jennings died busebuse one of the few men in the
game who never nursed a grudge. To
him what happened today, meant nothing tomorrow. The true test of a man
in sports is in his contact with newspapermen. Sooner of later they can
not avoid writing something about one
they regard as a friend. Jennings was
one of the rarrities who took the good
with the bad and laughed it off.

First Visit Here.

This was the Visitation team's first as any one thing, that raised him to the position he held in the public's hero gallery. By his antics on the coaching line, always at third base, he invited the jibes of the fans, but no remark ever was sufficiently cutting to drive the smile off Hughey's Treckled of a squat substitute by the Williams, who looked like a ame of Williams, who looked like a miniture discus thrower, had speed a passing game which drilled the first defense for many scoring operation defense for many scoring operations. When the did he ever 'high many scoring operations are supported by the second statement of the second statement pertunities. The teamwork was superior to any on the armory floor this season with the exception of the

The stock anecdote about Jennings oncerned a mishap while he was coaching baseball and studying law another dive in that tank." at Cornell university. He decided one day that he would take a swim in the indoor pool. After going through the day that he would take a swim in the indoor pool. After going through the fickle fans was demonstrated at the league's plan had been in operation, the league's not contain any water.

The Wake has seen nearly all games played at Chicago and Northwestern this season. In nearly every game, officials have been booed at some stage by the crowds. Generally the booes were not warranted. In some instances that warranted is if booes

stances they were—that is, if booes

E-E-YAH STILLED



Gopher Five.

In the Wake Ithe News

A. L. MAGNATES ADD \$1,000 TO PLAYER AWARD

Five Clubs Represented at Meeting Here.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

amount to something more than a diploma and a few yards of pub-licity. The athletes do not ob-ject to the free advertising, but to most of them useless as the felsing with a dance Recognizing

that the average worth while posdraft, the Ameri-

can leaguers in their annual spring on Sept. 20. meeting yesterday at the Congress hotel decided to add \$1,000 to the year-

ing player each fall originated with but dimly aglow.

Ban Johnson and I. E. Sanborn, but It is not the custom of prize fighters

ot contain any water.

Years later ball players, when bait- [Continued on next page, column 2.] much more than a roomful of cigar smoke, some of the clubs passed up the gathering. Only three club presi-dents—Frank Navin of Detroit, Alva Bradley of Cleveland, and Tom Shibe of Philadelphia—were in attendance. of Philadelphia—were in attendance.
Two of the clubs were represented by
officials of a lower grade. The Yanks,
Senators, and Red Sox didn't even
send the office boy.

Discuss Major-Minor

BASKET OFFICIATING.

BASKETBALL officials have become a serious problem in the Big Ten, and no doubt elsewhere. In fact, conditions are such that Commissioner Griffith has been asked to attend games and observe the work of the arbiters with a view to turning over to him the task of assigning officials in the future.

The Wake has seen pearly all games

Small Wonder a Large Crowd.

[From Kewaunce, Wis., Bee via K. W.]

A stripping bee was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rataczak and family Tuesday. A large crowd was present. The men folks played cards while the women folks stripped. At 11 o'clock a nice luncheon was served by Last winter committed for the future.

This Wake Is Conducted By were thought to he This Wake Is Conducted By were thought to be improvements in Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help! the operation of the draft. These were of minor leaguers and exempting certain players from selection, Be-Minnesota's basketball five is far Minnesota's basketball five is far from the hopeless outfit it was in 1927. For a good part of the second period against Northwestern, its short passing attack had the Purple bewildered. In fact, the Northmen passed better than the home team but their basket biters would have an easy task. Such is not the case. There is a basic difference.

In football, spectators are far enough In football, spectators are far enough away so they cannot judge of offside.

Minnesota's basketball five is far from the hopeless outfit it was in 1927. For a good part of the second period against Northwestern, its short passing attack had the Purple bewildered. In fact, the Northmen passed better than the home team but their basket eyes were not as keen. Those Evansition to the small fellows. Perhaps they are keyed higher. Against Norte Dame and Michigan away so they cannot judge of offside.

The minor leaguers at Dallas took the minor leaguers at Dallas took the minor leaguers at Dallas took their own feet at their Dallas convention in December, these recommendations were not brought up. The would only make Mr. Rickard has it would be to Mr. Rickard's benefit to permit Mr. James Moon Mullen to produce it. This would only make Mr. Rickard and his additions were not brought up. The dations were not brought up. The man would not make the minor sector at their own feet at their Dallas con.

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On an Indianapolis restaurant:
"Weather Forecast: Chili Today.
Chili Tomorrow."—Badger Pete.
Mamoroneck's barber shop in New
York has this on the window: "LL
Scalpi, Tonsorial Artist."—Red Head.

De You Remember Way Back When:
We could go to bed whenever we chose instead of waiting up to listent to Sam 'n' Henry?—Marian of Bloomington.

Signs of the Times.

Hugh Jennings: "Whereas, death has called Hugh Jennings, one of the most colorful exponents of baseball, a man who did much to build up and popular ise the American league, be it resolved that the American league express its sincere regret at the passing of the Mental MicDiarmid of the Reds announced.

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Tex and Jack Speak Their Pieces; Pegler Interprets COLLEGES FORM

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 1.—(P)

TEX RICKARD.

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TEX RICKARD. ment of Demp-sey's retirement on word from the

former champion that "he thinks it not advisable to engage in any

DEMPSEY'S STATEMENT.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 1.—(P)—

Jack Dempsey said today that he

Dempsey had retired from

the ring and that Gene

Tunney would defend his

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title in June against the winner of the

Sharkey - Ris-ko, Heeney-

Delaney elimination con-

Rickard said

announce

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. | Miami Beach is what the college boys would call a wet smack, Mr. Tex Rickard having announced the name of one man who won't fight Gene Tunney next summer, instead of announcing the names of two prize fighters who

Mr. Rickard states that Jack Demp-sey has decided to retire from prize fighting and if this be correct information it must mean that Mr. Dempsey's vision is so badly impaired as to be almost destroyed. Mr. Dempsey can In the future the American league's bave upward of \$300,000, clear of all most valuable player award will expense save income tax, for permitting Mr. Tunney to attack him briskly backward next summer. When Mr. Dempsey cannot see \$300,000 with the naked eye you may be certain that his sight is very dim.

May Cure Eye Trouble.

It is conceivable, however, that there presently will come a statement from Dempsey to the effect that Mr. Rickard was misinformed, to be followed by another statement from Mr. Rickard saying he was misquoted. He has been fore this. Or it may be that Mr. Demp-sey will place himself under the care of a horse and buggy optician who nickel rimmed spectacles and restore ssion is a bank HARRY GRABINER. his vision just in time for him to start training about July 30, for a fight

It is not even certain that Demnsey hotel decided to add \$1,000 to the yearly award.

This was the outstanding development of several hours of solemn conferring behind belted doors. erring behind bolted doors.

The scheme of selecting an outstanding player each fall originated with

the \$1,000 feature is a National league to withdraw from the ring when they idea. Several years after the American are still capable of earning large sums

This would be a good time for Mr. James Moon Mullen, the Chicago prize fight promoter, to test the sincerity of Mr. Rickard's announcement. If Dempsey's retirement is authentic, Mr. Rickard should not be insistent upon his right to promote two heavyweight championship prize fights next summer. It will be hard enough to find one drawing card among the heavyweight aspirants in his employ and after the final production, presenting Tunney and Jack Sharkey, Mr. Rick A good portion of the session was ard may be quite willing to relinquish consumed in discussion of matters per-taining to the major-minor agreement. It would be a blow to Mr. Rickard's Last winter committees from both ma- prestige and a binding precedent if h jors met with a flock of minor leaguers were to present a second uplift in Sepat French Lick, Ind., and adopted what utterly inappropriate ham, because the receipts would fall off and the hither purely recommendations such as the glamorous character of heavyweigh raising of the draft price for all classes champion productions under his man cause the minors got all tangled up in their own feet at their Dallas conto Mr. Rickard's benefit to permit Mr.

Reds Release Christensen
and Meeker to Columbus
Cincinnati, O., Feb. 1.—(P)—Walter
Christensen, outfielder, and Roy
Meeker, pitcher, were released today
by the Cincinnati Reds to the Columbus
The golfers paid little attention to

Beloit, Lawrence, Ripon,

sin—Beloit, Carroll, Lawrence, and Ripon—was announced here today. It will be known as the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic association and is based on the principles which govern the larger university conferences.

He expressed regret at Demp-sey's "passing."

The next title bout, the pro-moter said, has not yet been awarded to any city but he named Philadelphia, Chicago, London and an undesignated place in Canada

noun cement today at Mi-ami Beach, Fla., that Dempsey was through did JACK DEMPSEY. not seem to strike the former boss of the heavyweights as surprising.

He said: "That's fine, so far as I am concerned. It's O. K. with me. As things look now, I may never fight again. The injury to my eye muscles is not serious, but it may keep me out of the ring forever. If it clears up, I'll be willing to

fight again.
"I told Rickard that I could June, so it is all right with me i he has made other arrangements."

TUNNEY'S STATEMENT.

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 1.—(P)

—Tex Rickard's announcement today that Dempsey was through was received by Gene Tunney with "My chief concern right now is Rickard has to do is to supply the boxers and I will do the boxing." The question of Dempsey's retirement, he said, was of "moreoncern to Rickard than to me."

FAVORITE IN TEXAS OPEN

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 1,-(P)-Shooting consistently near par golf. MacDonald Smith, Great Neck, L. I., professional, tonight seemed to be a heavy favorite for honors in the Texas open golf tournament which gets under way Friday at the Willow Springs Country club. Practice rounds ended today and Smith apparently

FOUR WISCONSIN Tex Rickard today announced that Jack **NEW CONFERENCE**

—A new athletic conference, composed of the four oldest colleges in Wiscon-

only during the period of participation, but also throughout the year.

The new conference will not determine championships or place emphasis on winning teams, but will tend to develop and maintain a high standard of sportsmanship coupled with friendly rivalry.

The legalistic discussion with the foreign relations committee of the A. A. U., in which an amateur athlets was merely trying to obtain permission to indulge in competitive exercise free of charge, probably took more out of the good Herr Doktor than any of his races will.

"We have drawn up these conference agreements," reads a statement issued by the presidents of the four colleges, under whose personal direction the conference was formed, "and have declared our purpose to live in the spirit and letter of them. We have a commissioner who is final arbiter, and we believe that under such an arrangement there is no reason for any sort of mutual recriminations.

Alm to Promote Sportsmanship.

"It is our conviction that the pri-

SECOND IN TRIALS AT PINEHURST

Pinehurst, N. C., Feb. 1.—[Special.]
—Scores were high here today as half a hundred women golfers gave the new Pine Needles course its first tournament test. Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., led the field in the qualifying round of the first women's mid-south open championship by eight strokes, with a card of 40—40—80, while Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago registered 44—44—88.

Miss Van Wie's short game was chiefly responsible for her eight strokes difference with Miss Collett. She three putted the third green and repeated the process at the next hole. She was trapped with her second shots at the fifth and the ninth and had a six at the tenth, where she missed a short putt after dropping her second into a Pinkie Sober and Phil Ddwards, the Pinehurst, N. C., Feb. 1.—[Special.]
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at the tenth, where she missed a short putt after dropping her second into a trap short of the green. She lost two more strokes to Glenna at the 193 yard

POST PRIZES FOR

DRIVER WHO SETS NEW SPEED MARK

Makes U.S. Debut in New York Tonight.

New York, Feb. 1.-After four he

A. A. U. foreign relations commit-tee this evening with official permission to run in two track meets in the United States, the first

He will run a half mile event at the Millrose games, which will be held in the New Garden, and 1,000 meters in the I. A. C. meet.

Appleton. Wis., Feb. 1:—[Special.]

Although the German amateur attletic union which has primary authority over the thoughtful athlete, has granted him permission to run in three meets, this permit stipulated that he must select three meets within a period of two weeks. There is no other track.

A. A. U. Is Disappointed.

The American A. A. U. was very Adopt Nonscouting Plan.

Scouting is to be abandoned by member schools and the full first year eligibility rule is to be enforced in all sports. This rule also applies to students transferring from other students transferring from other is set for Feb. 25, well beyond the ex-schools. A high scholastic standing piration of the two weeks period of must be maintained by athletes, not competition beginning tomorrow night.

of the National A. A. U.; Joseph Mc-Cabe of Boston and Joseph A. Reilly, "It is our conviction that the primacy in athletics is true sportsmanship rather than victory or defeat. We have no sympathy with any form of athletic shopping. We deprecate all forms of mercenary inducements, overemphasis on coaching, illegitimate recruiting, or exploiting of championships. We do not want our friends to evaluate the high purposes of college merely in terms of sports."

MISS VAN WIE

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CECCOND IN TRIAIS to receive expense money for a period of not more than twenty-one consecutive days, at the rate of \$8.50 per day. Cable German Association.

Pinkie Sober and Phil Edwards, the latter a Negro runner wearing the colors of New York university, prob-ably will be the doktor's principal com-petitors in the Millrose half mile.

Melhorn, Pittsburgh, turned in a 73, two over par, but the others picked up on many holes and kept no count.

Bowls a Spare and 11

Strikes for Total of 290

F. A. Kohler, competing in the Montrey of Gold Coast Recreation room list night, bowled a 290 game, setting a spare in the first frame and then it strikes.

The most ordinary commits make the grand cross of the first man who beats the existing world motor speed tag day, and from 7 seleck a midnight there is such a bow the waist and pressing of whit to Hudson seal mustaches never have seen in your life heads of the tinware and he mishings, gents' ready to we treasures from the old was important to the first frame and then it strikes.

TRECET WIELDS MEAN CESTA IN JAI ALAI GAMES

Rallies to Win Doubles with Marceloni.

n as the Bambino of jai alai, swung an early three point handicap and sweep to victory in the feature doubles event last night at the Rainbo fronton.

Trecet and his partner Marcelino were away to a poor start and Vicente and Maguregui kept out in front until the score stood 2 to 6. Then Trecet set about the task of proving to the 2,000 encouragers the whys and wherefores of his nickname.

Coupling a tricky service with tremendous drives from his forecourt no.

vicente and Ulacia.

Joaquin and Urizer, two of the out-standing stars of the Rainbo troupe, eft last night for New Orleans where hey will meet the best cesta swingers of that city on Friday night. Results

last night's games:
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Third RACE—Ture \$1,500. 3 year olds of furiongs:
Polar Sea, 109 [L.Sch'fer] 6.76 3.84 3.30 Royal Pennant, 112 [B. 7.98 4.46 Emphatic, 105 [Dubois].
Time, 1.15.2-5. Rejoice, Stormy Port, Cruelty, and My Boy Friend ran.
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,200. claiming, 4 year olds and up, 11-16 miles:
Grand Dad, 110 [J. Ley-land].
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Jennings' Death Leaves Vacancy in Hero Gallery

plate acted as if the clamor disturbed side until Jennings, with the aid of They gave him a cheer that undoubtedly made some of the notables believe they "weren't so much."

When Jennings, then a punk kid, was traded by Louisville to Baltimore in 1893 he was rated a terrible bust Play off.

Surject Burden, Guillermo, Hugues and into a terror with the bat. Ned Hanlon's teachings were responsible. For six straight years Jennings hit over

One of the keenest disappointment in Jennings' life was his failure to win a world's championship in three attempts. In 1907 and 1908 his Tigers proved no match for the great Cub ma-

did Ty Cobb who played under the freckle faced leader for fifteen years. "Jennings introduced a most attrac-tive and wonderful spirit which seemed tive and wonderful spirit which seemed to inspire all players under him."
Cobb said yesterday at Augusta, Ga.
When the Tigers won the American league pennant in 1908 they had to beat the White Sox on the final day of the season. The next season Jennings' infield began to show signs of wavering and in mid-stream he released Claude Rossman and Germany Schaefer, both now deceased, and getting in return First Baseman Tom Jones from the Browns and Second Baseman Delehanty from Washington.
With the revised infield Jennings led his team to its third straight pennant.

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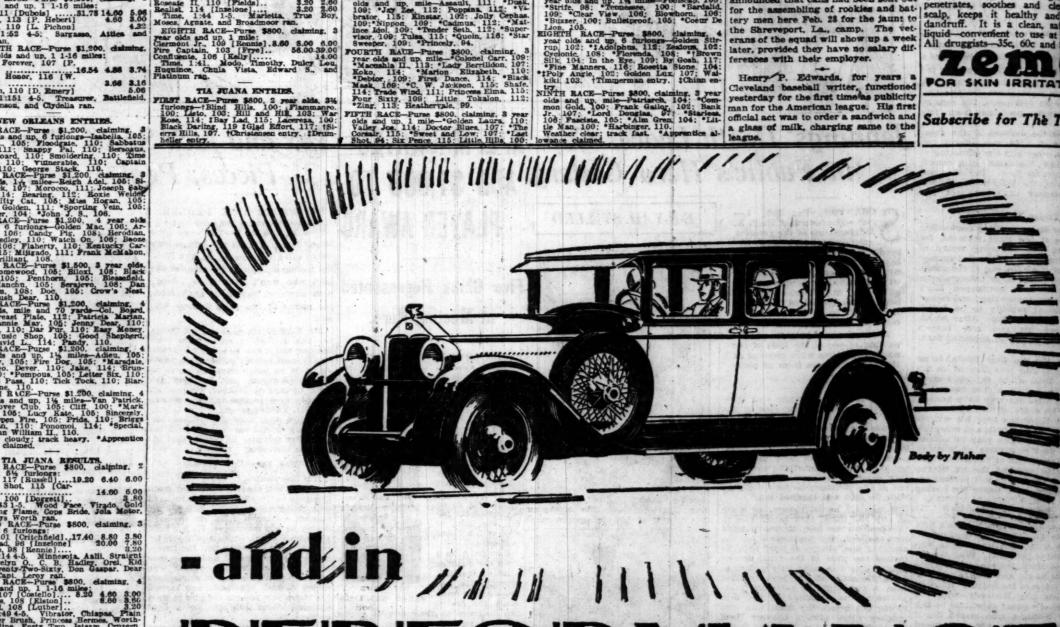
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WALTER ECKERSALL.

of his office for THE TRIB smateur boxing tourney which

held at the Ashland Boulevard im on March 5, 6, 7, and 8.

Prehn made clear that the com-ission's drive on wildcat amateur lows will in no way effect The Trib-

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1495 The chairman announced that the mulsion referees and judges will be the disposal of THE TRIBUNE, while spectors, ticket handlers, and ushers may be used if necessary. Prehn i the other members of the commisare behind the tourney because are believe it will do a great good for T THE SHOW

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no Keeps Scalp Clean tourney, proceeds of which will go into a fund to build a cabin for healing, Liquid Zemo mas-be scalp destroys dandruff, soreness and itching fre-spear overnight. Zemo soothes and cleanses the it healthy and prevents it is a clean, safe bealing ensent to use at any time is—35c, 60c and \$1.00. into a fund to build a cabin for convalencent war veterans in the forest preserve. Col. A. A. Sprague is treasurer of the fund while other members of the Forty and Eight are taking a ten interest in the show.

"As The Tribunk's tourney will not be staged for personal gain, this office will tender its whole hearted support," Commissioner Prehn said. "We need more man to the city and state. We know this show will be conducted according to the rules and regulations of the A. A. U., which has supervision over amateur boxing not only in Illieds bet all over the country. This commission wants to see the tourney power and we will lend our support wherever it is needed."

Early Entries Urged.

These in charge of the boxing teams

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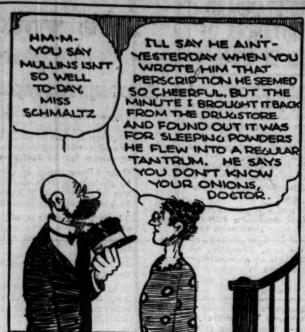
These in charge of the boxing teams are urged not to wait until the last minute to make entry. As soon as the makeups of the squads are determined, the lists should be sent in so that the program can be sent to the printer the day after the lists close on Feb. 29. Programs will be distributed free of charge on each night of the show. Telests are now being printed and will be placed on sale the latter part of next week at convenient places. As previously stated no entry fee is necessary. The only requirement is registration with the A. A. U.

TAYLOR, SANGOR ARE IN SHAPE FOR THEIR RING BOUT

Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., and Jory Sangor of Milwaukee have settled down to strenuous training for their tan round decision fight at the Collecum on Feb. 9. The winner of this match will be pitted against the victor of the Bennie Bass-Tony Cansonal bout in New York on Feb. 10. Presstars in Chicago, New York and Botts want this fight, which will go a long way toward determining a worker featherweight champion. The Taylor-Sangor-fight will be supported ayer cangor fight will be supported yex other fights of five rounds each. Joey Thomas and Ted Henry have with the Wee Willie Kells ten round fight at Boulevard auditorium on at Paddy Waltier, local and Paul Wangley of come together in another the other fights will com-

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YOU HAVE NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT MY GOOD MAN-I UNDERSTAND YOUR CASE THOROUGHLY YEH-BUT IN FACT I WAS SHOT YOU DIDN'T ONCE MYSELF AND I HAVE TH' PULLED THROUGH EXACTLY THE SAME TROUBLE DOCTOR.



MAROONS SPEED BASKET ATTACK

more close shots at the hoop, for it has been successful in scrimmages during the week.

Norgren is well satisfied with the Chicago defense, one of the tightest in the Big Ten, and has been concestrating most of the work on the new floor game. The "circling" attack that has been used all season has been discarded in the work for Michigan. Virgil Gist, the high scorer on the team this season, is the key man in the present offense. Gist and Changnen are the only tall men on the team, and Norgren has abandoned efforts to break his little forwards, Kaplan and Zimmerman, through the bigger men that Chicago meets

Maine Township Swimmers

Score 8th Double Triumph

Maine Township High school swimmers scored their eighth successive double triumph yesterday by defeating Waukegan High school seniors and juniors in a dual meet at Waukegan. Maine won the senior division, 46 to 15, and the junior meet, 45 to 7.

MICHIGAN RESUMES DRILL.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 1.—[Special]—Michigan's basketball team to-day was sent through its first regular practice since the beginning of the examination period in preparation for the game with Chicago Saturday. Parts of the squad have been practicing daily, but today was the first time in almost two weeks that Coach Veenker has had all his regulars out for practice.

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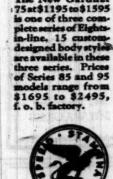
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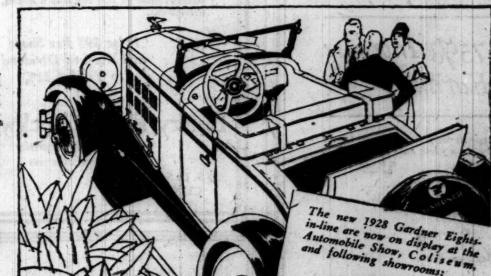
Chicago Normal basketball team Madison, Wis., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—maintained its unbeaten record in the Ted Chmielewski, former captain of

BADGER CAGERS

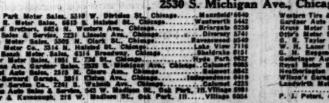
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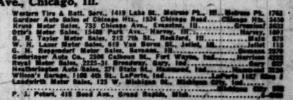


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BOXING ENTRY BLANK

Please enter me in The Tribme boxing tournament to be held at the Ashland Boulevard Auditorium March 5, 6, 7, and 8.

- 112 Pound Class. 118 Pound Class.
- 126 Pound Class.
- 135 Pound Class. 147 Pound Class.
- 160 Pound Class. 175 Pound Class.

Heavyweight. Entries close on Feb. 29 with Walter Eckersall, Tribune Tower Name

A. A. U. registration No..... (Print name plainly with pencil. Entrants are limited to com-

petition in one class only.)

Northwestern Dental Five

Although we've no definite announce-ment from the survey regarding the moving forward of the opening date from Oct. 1 to the middle of September, reports of this change are reach-

U. S. Finds It Hard to Please NORTH PARK FIVE FORMER STAR AT All Illinois Teal Hunters CHICAGO NORMAL

BY BOB BECKER.

The United States biological survey ing Chicago hunters and as a result having a hard time trying to please the battle is on.

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The stocky is having a hard time trying to please all the duck hunters in Illinois. Those the battle is on.

When we were hunting downstate Park, 32 to 19, at Normal. It was Chicago forward will give the Badgers were given an opportunity to experiment with both of these arrangements as dates of the open season were changed. Now it looks as if the teal hunters had won out.

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Although we've no definite announce-

Chicago Nationals Defeat

Defeats Lewis Institute Cicero All-stars, 29 to 26, last night the Mississippi, want an Oct. 1 open.

If the bluewing teal behaved like the rest of the water fowl and weren't such hot weather birds we wouldn't have this question on our hands. But the bluewings go through too early to afford much shooting for an Oct. 1

teal hunters.

Cicero All-Stars, 29 to 26 On the other hand, southern Illinois hunters, who get a world of sport from there isn't much doing in the goose shooting game early in the fall and January hunting usually is excellen

Northwestern university dental at the Morton High school gymnasium.
basketball team defeated Lewis instid. which will be staged tute yesterday, 29 to 26, at the 122d ney with three featured the Nationals' scoring.

By BRIGGS



Old Gold The Smoother and Better Cigarette not a cough in a carload

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STOCKS ERRATIC TOPICS OF FINANCE, COAL OPERATORS INVESTORS EITELS PLAN **MONEY FEARED**

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

nd then made irregular recovery.

Pears of increases in the Boston and in 1926 of \$502,000.

Philadelphia reserve banks' rediscount atea, which proved to be unfounded, Sears, Roebuck & Co. has purchased a

eak of more than 5 points in Westclines of a point or more were recorded by Atchison, Erie, New York Central, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Delaware and Hudson, and several others. Violent bidding for some of the pool specialties was again a feature of the day's proceedings. Montana Power jumped nearly 5 points to a new record high at 163½ and then lost all but a fraction of the day's gain. Montgomery Ward also showed a small fractional net gain after running up 2 points to a new peak at 132. Amalgamated Leather preferred, Christle Brown, Detroit Edison, Diamond Match, Fidelity-Phenix Insurance, International Business Machines, Midland Steel Products preferred, and Warren Bros. closed 4

Monsanto Chemical works' director
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Willys-Overland were fairly active on the upside, while General Motors, Hudson, Hupp, and Chrysler lost ground. company of Southbridge at the annual Unconfirmed reports that Henry Ford meeting yesterday voted to continue was having difficulty in getting into full operations. Two of the board of eight ssories, were circulated as bullish all assets. opaganda on the motor group.
Oils were reactionary, reports of the Oils were reactionary, reports of the smallest week's production of crude since 1926 being offset by the publication of a poor Mariand report and the recent reduction in the Pure Oil dividend. Atlantic Refining broke 4 points the month before.

Stocks of all oils, crude and refined, gained 1,535,000 barrels in December, against an increase of 5,222,000 barrels in November. Gasoline stocks increased 1, 922,000 barrels, against a gain of 851,000 barrels the month before.

all day. Time money and paper rates were firm.

Standard Sanitary Mnfg.

Directors of the Standard Sanitary
Manufacturing company yesterday voted
to split the stock on a three for one
basis to stockholders of record Feb. 24.

The new stock will be delivered after
the made amilication will be made vision. March 3 and application will be made vision. to list on the New York stock exchange. The Brill corporation declared a dividend of \$1.25 a shafe on the "A" stock, the first disbursement since an initial dividend of \$1 a year ago.

Lyman Mills declared a liquidating

dividend of \$50 a share. A payment of \$100 a share was made in December. RAW SILK.

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The Northern Insurance company of New York has split its stock on a four for one basis.

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(49)—SILK—Raw, firm; prices per pound: Japanese extras. \$5.0060.05; Japanese crack double extra. \$5.0600.55; Japanese double extra. \$5.0500 \$5.15; Italian exclassical, \$5.40; Shanghai for one basis. The property of the company has been acquired by the Whiting Paper company.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY

proximately \$2,000,000, after all charges including taxes and depreciation on buildings and equipment. This exceeds 1926 earnings by \$150,000 and is equal, after allowing for dividends on the preferred stock, to about \$7 per share on the common stock outstanding. This compares with \$6.28 per common share

W. B. Richardson was elected a director of the Evans Autoloading company. Other retiring directors and officers were reflected. E. S. Evans, rized today's stock market. Prices of professional traders, charried today's stock market. Prices of relatively steady, advanced ng the forencon, experienced a bad ing spell in the early afternoon then made irregular recovery.

The coal mining industry of the midwest.

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Fox Film corporation is offering the producing coal at a much lower labor cost per ton, if any.

Fox Film corporation is offering the holders of class "A" and class "B" of course, mines can't be converted stock of record Feb. 10 the right to machine loading over night, and they stock of record Feb. 10 the right to machine loading over night, and they should day. Time money and commercial of new class "A" stock in the ratio of one share of new stock for each four shares now held.

Standard Sanitary Mnig.

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From preliminary car loading figures, the National Coal association estimates production of bituminous coal for the



Club Aluminum **Utensil** Company

Reports 75% Increase in Earnings

The Company has reported net profits and sales for the first six mos. of its fiscal year which ends June 30, 1928:

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Earnings of Balaban & Kats corporation for 1927, according to officials of the company will

BY HARPER LEECH.

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less the figures do indicate the eventual hope for Illinois mines. The labor cost for the five Indiana mines per ton for the month of November, 1927, ran as follows: \$1.07, \$1.25, \$1.11, \$1.26, and \$1.007.

Through the economies of machine loading these mines are able to pay \$10.07 per day to machine loader operators, \$8.00 to motormen, and \$7.50 to inside hand labor.

Mines in the states on a \$4 and \$4.40 per day labor basis are evidently not producing coal at a much lower labor cost per ton, if any.

of course, mines can't be converted to machine loading over night, and they can't be modernized on wishes. But length of the seventually a coal industry can be maintained in the midwest on a wage basis in Hungary 17.50 keeping with modern ideas of wage levels. But far fewer men will earn

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approximately \$200,000. The excellent location of this building, its admirable design for office and shop purposes, and the personal interest of influential Chicagoans in making it a complete former of the personal and approximately \$100.000.

financial as well as artistic success, all point to the

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Thursday, February 2, 1928.

W. B. Richardson was elected a difference of the Evans Autoloading commidwest.

L. M. D.—Liggett & Myers Tobacco company reports net income of \$12,742,-255 for 1927, as compared with \$17,525,545

The rate has recently been increased to \$1 bearing their family cognomen, on the with Phoenix Cheese will result in benefits. The stockholders will meet to appayable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 15, 1928.

Transcontinental hotel which was Actual average labor costs per ton of payable March 1 to stock of record

MONEY AND EXCHANGE Money in Chicago held at 41/64% per cent collateral: commercial paper, 464% per on collateral; commercial paper, 46 cent, 4%65 per cent over the counters' soopstances, 3%63% per cent, clearings resterday were \$126,900,90 pared with \$105,800,000 a week a \$141,700,000 a year ago. New Yor NEW YORK MONEY MARKET

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BY AL CHASE.

\$1,000,000 Boul Mich Deal. The 225 North Michigan Avenue Build- sales, ing corporation has just purchased from the Northern Trust company, as trustee for David C. Cook of Elgin, the fee, outstanding 5 year 6 per cent con 130x69 feet, at the southeast corner of ble notes at 101 and interest was mad North Michigan avenue and South Water public. street, for a reported \$1,000,000. This tionally lower. The directors of the property is improved with the seven company placed the stock on a \$2.50 an-

nine year lease on the property in 1927 of \$757,622 after all charges.

March, 1926, the lease having an oprent assets were \$2,271,213, against
tion to purchase. This property fronts rent liabilities of \$289,248. gan and South Water. In connection have made a \$1,050,000 loan with the the property at 4941-49 Broadway or Continental National Trust company.

Bought for \$200,000. gan avenue in 1919-20 \$200,000 was paid 100x120 feet. By the terms of the lease for the site and the present building the lessees will pay \$5,000 annually for the first five years, \$7,000 annually for for the building corporation in the pres-ent deal. Ryan, Condon & Templeton nually for ninety-one years. Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt acted

NATIONAL STANDARD LEADS ADVANCES OF STOCKS IN CHICAGO

on the annual earnings staten BY AL CHASE.

showed the largest net profit and greatest man and greatest sales in the twenty-seven years the company has been in existence. Net for Chicago lumberman of 179 Feart 1927 was \$588,527, equal after all charges to \$11.77 a share on the 50,000 shares of yesterday took 320, or \$10.48 a share in 1926.

Sears-Roebuck and Montgomery Ward each were up % in connection with furand Max Eitel in ther expansion in their retail store business and increased sales for January, reported during the day. Fractional adported during the day. the Eitel Ho-corporation. her, Borg & Beck, and Walgreen war-

son-in-law, Henry H. Decker, will Pool action was again apparent operate the Hotel Great Lakes Dredge, which jumped 20 Maryland, as the points on a turnover of around 600 Hotel Eitel is to shares. Investment trust buying in the be rechristened. Insul companies brought a 5 point advance in Commonwealth-Edison on small tent by the reported increase in the corporation's mill operations. United States
Steel common closed 14 points net lower at 145, Colorado Fuel dropped 3 points, and the other steels showed only fractional changes.

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office purposes. Altheimer & Mayer, and ing Railway preferred was off 14, U. S.

story Massasoit building.

The building corporation acquired the initial payment of 62% cents quarterly initial payment of 62% cents quarterly. The company reported net income for 1827 of 5757.622 after all charges. Cur-

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NEW ISSUE

German Building and Land Bank

20 Year 61/2% Mortgage Secured Collateral Gold Bond

Represented by Participation Certificates of International Acceptance Trust Company, New York City

To Mature January 1, 1948 Principal amount of bond, \$5,250,000. Interest payable July 1 and January 1. Principal and interest payable in United States Gold coin without deduction for German taxes, past, present and future. Non-callable, except for the Sinking Fund, prior to January 1, 1933; rallable on January 1, 1933 and on any interest payment date thereafter, as a whole or in part, at the following prices: On January 1, 1933 to and including July 1, 1937, at 102 and interest; thereafter, to and including July 1, 1942, at 101 and interest; thereafter at

160 and interest:

Compalative sinking fund, beginning July 1, 1928 and operating semi-annually, calculated to retire 40% of the principal amount of the Bond by maturity, to operate by call of the Participation Certificates by lot at 100% and accrued interest or surrender of Participation Certificates at face value for cancellation.

Company Participation Certificates of International Acceptance Trust Company, Trustee under Participation Certificate Agreement, issued against deposit of the Bond, in interchangeable denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, registerable as to principal. Moneys received by the American payers, International Acceptance Trust Company, on account of principal and interest, payable to Certificate holders at the offices of the Fiscal Agents, A. G. Becker & Co., in New York City and Chicago, Reichs-Kredit-Gesellschaft A. G., Trustee under Bond Agreement.

The following has been summarized from the letter regarding this issue from officials of the Bank:

Purpose: This loan is made to meet, in part, the large demand in Germany for funds for housing construction for people of moderate means; the proceeds of this issue will be applied to the purchase of Pfandbriefe (mortgage certificates) issued by the Prussian State Mortgage Institution (Preussiche Landespfandbriefanstalt) and German Housing Mortgage Bank (Deutsche Wohnstätten-Hypothekenbank Aktiengesellschaft).

General: The German Building and Land Bank has a paid-in capital of RM 12,800,000 and is operated under the direct supervision of the German Government. Its supervisory board includes, among others, representatives of the German Government, the Prussian Ministry of Welfare, the German National Railways, the States of Saxony, Wurttemberg and Baden. The Bank is operated exclusively in the public interest and its dividends are limited to 5% per annum. The Prussian State Mortgage Institution has a paid-in capital of RM 17.799,000, of which RM 17.100,000 is owned by the State of Prussia. The German Housing Mortgage Bank has a paid in capital of RM 4,000,000, all of which is owned by the German Building and Land Bank. German Government. Its supervisory board in-

capital of RM 4,000,000, all of which is owned by the German Building and Land Bank.

The funds with which the mortgage banks of Germany operate are derived for the most part from the sale of so-called Ptandbriefe (mortgage certificates). These are the direct obligations of the issuing bank, secured by mortgages in an aggregate principal amount, and bearing rates of interest, which are not less than the aggregate principal amount and rates of interest of the mortgage certificates secured thereby. Cash or obligations of the German Reich or of German States may

be pledged in lieu of mortgages. Mortgage Cer-tificates have for many years been regarded as very conservative investments and those of high grade institutions were issued before the war at rates to yield less than 4%. For over 25 years, every mort-gage bank operating under the German Mortgage Bank Law has met its obligations promptly without

Security: The bond against which these Participation Certificates will be issued will be the direct obligation of German Building and Land Bank and will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by the pledge to the Trustee of gold mark mortgage certificates of Prussian State Mortgage Institution and German Housing Mortgage Bank. The mortgage certificates thus to be pledged will be the direct obligations of the obligations of the respective mortgage banks and will in turn be secured, in the manner described above, either by first mortgages, or mortgages guaranteed by municipalities or other public corporations, on residential property, mostly of recent construction.

The mortgages now securing outstanding mortgage certificates of the above-named mortgage banks average approximately 30% of the value of the mortgaged property, as conservatively appraised at the time of creation of the mortgages, which appraisal must be made in accordance with legal and administrative requirements.

The bond constitutes the only funded debt of the German Building and Land Bank, except certain obligations amounting to RM 68,551.

None of the above three institutions is required to make any payment whatsoever under the Dawes Plan.

This offering is made subject to prior sale for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of counsel.

Price 981/2 and accrued interest to yield about 6.65%

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The statements herein, having been obtained partly by cable, are necessarily subject to correction. They are official or based on information which we regard as reliable, and while we do not guarantee them, we ourselves have relied upon them in the purchase of this accurring Offered in Illinois only by such of the above named dealers as are licensed under the Illinois Securities Law.



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YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

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Dated February 1, 1928

THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY, CHICAGO, TRUSTEE

The following information has been summarized by Messes. Ayres Boal, Harry C. Edmonds, and Mancel T. Clark, members of the Executive Committee of the syndicate, from their letter to us:

Property: This issue of bonds will be secured by a First (Closed) Mortgage on approximately 130,000 square feet of improved real estate located on the west side of Sheridan Road in that section between Wilmette and Kenilworth popularly known as "No Man's Land." This and adjoining property offers the only available location on Sheridan Road, north of Chicago in Cook County, for a center of business activity.

Ownership: The bonds will be the obligation of Trust No. 1532 held by the Chicago Trust Company as Trustee, title to the real estate having been vested in this Trust by a syndicate composed of eleven members, who have made a substantial cash investment in this property.

Del Lago, nine stores, a private roadway, and parking space for five hundred cars. Construction will start immediately on additional improvements including apartment buildings and stores and a forty car garage. The completion of the buildings is to be guaranteed by Messrs. Ayres Boal, Harry C. Edmonds, and Mancel T. Clark, members of the Executive Committee of the syndicate.

Valuation: The mortgaged properties have been appraised by Mr. Howard H. Brown, of Murray & Terry, Realtors, at \$\$20,750. On the basis of his report these bonds will be outstanding for 54.9% of the value of the property. The land value alone, as given in this appraisal, is \$247,250, or more than 82% of the final maturity of the bond issue.

Maturities and Prices

101.02 5.625% Feb. 1, 1932 100.88 5.75 % 1, 1933 100.53 5.875% 15,000 Feb. 1, 1938 1, 1934 100 6.00 % 15,000 Feb. 1, 1939 3380,000 due Feb. 1, 1940, price 100 to yield 6.00 % 15,000 Feb. 1, 1933 Feb. 1, 1934

Bacon, Whipple & Co.

105 South La Salle Street

TELEPHONE STATE 3100

New Issue

NEW YORK Feb. 1.—(P)—COTTONSEED OIL—Market closed 5 points higher to 9 lower. Sales, 13.500 bris. Prime crude, 8.00c; prime summer yellow apot, 9.80c; March closed 9.50c; May, 9.87c; July, 10.08c; August, 10.20c; September, 10.24c.

Approximately \$6,000,000 of this issue has been withdrawn for sale in Europe

\$30,000,000

City of Rio de Janeiro

(Federal District of the United States of Brazil)

61/2% External Secured Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Dated February 1, 1928

Total authorized issue \$30,000,000. Interest payable February 1 and August 1. Principal and interest payable at the New York offices of White, Weld & Co. and Brown Brothers & Co., Fiscal Agents, in United States gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness, without deduction for any Brazilian national or local taxes, present or future. Coupon bonds of \$1,000 and \$500, registerable as to principal.

Cumulative Sinking Fund, beginning August 1, 1931, calculated to retire entire issue by maturity, is to operate semi-annually by purchase of bonds at not exceeding 100% and interest or by redemption by lot at that price. Redeemable also as a whole, at the option of the City, on any interest date, up to and including August 1, 1937, at 102% and interest, and thereafter at 100% and interest.

The following is summarised from information obtained partly by cable from Dr. Antonio Prado Jr., Prefect of the City, and from other official or authoritative sources: City of Rio de Janeiro: The City of Rio de Janeiro, the federal capital of Brazil, is the commercial metropolis and chief banking center of the Republic. It has one of the great harbors of

the world and over 45% of the total imports of Brazil pass through its port. Its population has increased from 691,565 in 1900 to 1,157,873 in 1920, and it is now estimated at 1,442,000.

These bonds are the direct obligation of the City of Rio de Janeiro, and upon completion of the present financing will be specifically secured, subject to prior liens, as follows:

(a) By a closed lien or charge on the improved property tax (Imposto Predial), the largest and most important revenue of the City, such lien or charge being constitued both directly and through the deposit with Central Union Trust Company of New York of £7,500,000 (\$36,495,000) principal amount of 4½% bonds of 1912, which, par passu with the remaining £2,500,000 of such bonds (London issue) are secured by lien or charge an axid to. cured by lien or charge on said tax.

(b) By direct closed lien or charge on the revenues from commercial licenses, the taxes on transmission of property, and the vehicles, cattle, sanitary, slaughterhouse, and certain realty taxes.

Revenues from these taxes for the past four years (after deducting prior charges, except those of the loans of 1889, 1909 and 1922 to be retired as mentioned below) available for the service of this loan and of the 41/2% loan of 1912, have been as follows:

Improved Property Tax \$ 4,537,671 \$ 7,229,048 1924.....\$ 2,691,377 5,119,321 8,336,263 1925..... 3,216,942 5,235,048 9,132,719 1926..... 3.897.671 1927...... 4,437,210 6,211,391

Maximum annual service of interest and sinking fund amounts to \$2,582,600 on this loan, and to \$669,075 on the London issue of the 41/2% loan of 1912 (which has a charge only on the improved property tax).

Purpose of Issue: From the proceeds of this loan, the outstanding \$13,000,000 principal amount of 8% Dollar Bonds of 1922 are to be redeemed on April 1, 1928, at 110% and interest. The City agrees to apply the balance of the proceeds to the retirement of the sterling loans of 1889 and 1909 (aggregating approximately \$4,269,000 principal amount) and other existing debt of the City, and to the extent of \$7,200,000 for public works.

The foregoing is subject to the more complete statements contained in descriptive circular, copies of which may be obtained upon application

Conversions from Brazilian currency into United States dollars have been made at 12 cents to the milreis Exchange has been stable at approximately this figure since December, 1926. Conversions from sterling have been made at par of exchange.

Application will be made to list these bonds on the New York Stock Exchange

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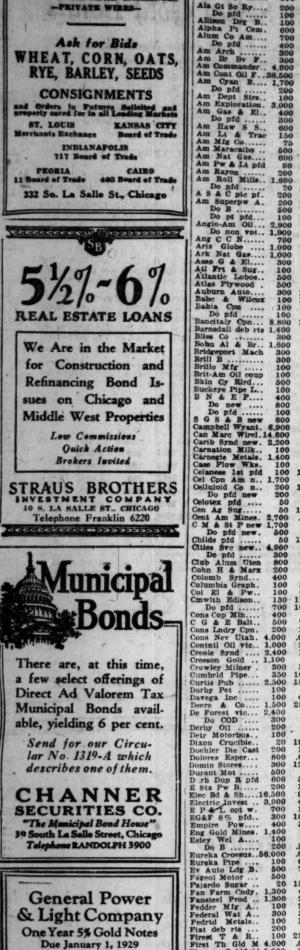
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Debentures should be forwarded for conversion, accompanied by all compons maturing after March 1, 1928, to The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, 57 Broadway, New York City, the agent of the Company for this purpose, which will issue receipts therefor.

January 31, 1928.

Associated Gas and Electric Company,

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Due February 1, 1938

Authorized issue \$7,000,000. Interest payable February 1 and August 1 at the principal office either of Blair & Co. or of The National City Bank of New York, without deduction for any normal Federal Income Tax up to 2% per amum. Pennsylvania, Maryland and California personal property tax up to 5 mills per annum; Massachusetts income tax up to 6% of income, refundable. Coupon Debentures in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500 registerable as to principal.

Redeemable at the option of the Corporation, as a whole at any time or in part on any interest date on 30 days' notice at 103½ if redeemed on or before February 1, 1930; at 102½ thereafter if redeemed on or before February 1, 1932; and thereafter at 102½ less ¼% for each year or part thereof elapsed after February 1, 1932; in every case plus accrued interest. THE NATIONAL CITY BANKLOF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

The following information has been summarized by Mr. Wm. Childs, President of Savoy-Plaza Corporation from his letter of January 31, 1928, to the undersigned:

SUBSCRIPTION AGREEMENT OF PROPRIETOR COMPANIES: Savoy-Plaza Corpora tion, organized under the laws of New York, is controlled by United States Realty and Improvement Company and Childs Company, which have entered into a subscription agreement with Savoy-Plaza Corporation to subscribe in equal amounts (one-half each) for Preferred Stock of the Corporation sufficient to provide the sums required for interest, for the sinking fund payments and for the principal at maturity of these Debentures in the event that the Savoy-Plaza Corporation fails to supply the sums required for such purposes. Consolidated net earnings after depreciation, interest and taxes of the subscribing Corporations have been as follows:

United States Realty and Improvement Company Year ended Apr. 30, 1926 \$5,421,939 Year ended Dec. 31, 1925 \$1,655,893 1927 5,523,095 8 mos. to Dec. 31, 1927 3,105,410

The outstanding stocks of United States Realty and Improvement Company and of Childs Company, represent at current quotations aggregate market values of approximately \$46,000,000 and \$22,000,000, respectively.

SAVOY-PLAZA CORPORATION: The Savoy-Plaza Corporation owns (in fee and leasehold) the Savory-Plaza Hotel occupying the entire block front on Fifth Avenue between 58th and 59th Streets, New York City. It has also acquired in fee simple the property adjoining the Hotel on the east embracing a plot approximately 25,000 square feet in area, upon which it proposes to erect a six-story addition. Including the newly acquired property, Savoy-Plaza Corporation controls in a single plot approximately 55,000 square feet of land, of which 45,000 square feet is owned in fee and 10,000 square feet is held under lease, constituting one of the largest plots of choice real estate under one ownership in New York City.

Upon completion of this financing the funded debt of the Corporation will consist of First Mortgage obligations aggregating \$14,500,000 and this issue of \$7,000,000 Ten-year Sinking Fund Gold Debentures. The properties owned by the Savoy-Plaza Corporation, including furnishings and the estimated cost of the proposed addition, will represent an investment substantially in excess of the funded debt to be presently outstanding

Upon completion of the proposed addition the management estimates that the net earnings of the entire property after all operating expenses, taxes, depreciation and a proper allowance for vacancies, will be approximately \$2,200,000 per annum available for interest and Federal Taxes. The maximum annual interest charges on the total funded debt to be presently out-The Indenture will provide a sinking fund for the Debentures, commencing November 15, 1929, sufficient to retire over 40% of the issue prior to maturity.

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TAST evening a eight o'clock, a big Curtiss airplane whirred away from the Chicago Municipal Airport, inaugurating the first overnight service to Texas. At eight-thirty this morning, its burden of mail and express is scheduled for delivery at Dallas, more than one thousand miles away.

Thus again do speed and service in transportation give ad to commercial business-and also to the banking facilities upon which modern business depends.

Always alert to the increasing needs of business, the Illinois Merchants Trust Company has, from the first, been a consistent user of the Government Air Mail. It is logical, therefore, that in the consignment of mail borne by this history-making plane last night were yesterday's items representing our customers' banking transactions with the far South and Southwest.

ILLINOIS MERCHANTS TRUST COMPANY

Capital & Surplus 45 Million Dollars

rained 140%c, with March 89%c day 91%c. Oats were 140%c

corn gained % 5%c, with March 59%c higher, and rye % 6%c higher.

Commission bouses were fair buyers of May wheat at times, while shorts were good buyers later, and taken as a whole the market showed more activity than for some time past. Winnipeg gained %c for the day, while Buenos Ayres and Rosario were ½c higher. There was a limited demand at the seaboard for cash wheat, and no export sales of consequence were reported.

Receipts of corn at leading terminal markets are decreasing and with reports that outside markets, including Peoria, were after cash grain here focal sentitionent became more bullish, and while there was considerable profit taking as well as selling against offers, the buige was well maintained. Basis in the local cash market was %61%c higher, as compared with May. Some investment buying was reported through commission houses.

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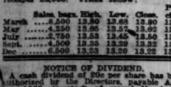
NEW FINANCING PLAN ANNOUNCED BY SAVAGE ARMS

New York, Feb. 1.—(P)—Formation & a new company to take over the manufacturing activities of Savage Arms corporation, exclusive of the manufacture of sporting arms, is planned in a recapitalization of the company, it was

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July .1.27% 1.27% 1.29% 1.28% 1.29%

Mar .. 88% 88% 88% 90 89% 90

May .91% 91% 91% 92% 92% 92%

July .92% 92% 92% 93% 93% 93%

May .55% 55% 55% 55% 55% 55%

May .1.09% 1.08% 1.08% 1.09% 1.09%

GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK

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Mar ..1.27 85% 54% 1.33% 93% 56%

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Despite the fact that arrivals of Despite the fact that arrivals of hogs yesterday at 24,000 were among the smallest in some time, barring Saturdays, buyers scored for the first time since the middle of last week. Prices moved down largely 5@10c,

Prices moved down largely 5@10c, both the top and general average lowering 10c at \$8.50 and \$8.25, respectively, against a top of \$8.30 and average of \$8.15 the previous Wednesday. Shipping orders were smallest in three weeks for Wednesday, which was the outstanding weakening factor.

Better grades of steers moved slowly again at weak to slightly lower prices. The absence of prime, weightly besses brought the top down to \$16.50, paid for good 1,450 in steers. Good 1,619 in yearlings stopped at \$15.00. Fair quality steers averaging 643 libs sold at \$13.25. Butcher stock showed little change. Calves advanced sharply, selling \$1.50 above the close of last week. Little demand met the measure supply

Receipts at Chicago for today are esti hogs, and 13,739 sheep the previous Thursday, and 8,832 cattle, 26,328 hogs,

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Holders of Class A Stock may apply this dividend to the pur-chase of additional shares of Class A Stock at the rate of 1/50 of a share for each share held; this being at the rate of \$25 per share for additional stock is now selling on the market at approximately \$35 per share.

Unless advised at or before the close of business on February 18, 1928, that the stockholder does 1928, that the stockholder does not elect to exercise the right in subscribe for additional Class A Stock, and requests that the dividend be paid in cash, certificates for Class A Stock and/or associates therefor, will be issued to each holder of Class A Stock.

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She tore open the en and on thick, engraved "Dr. Sartorius will

morning." So that was that!

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PART THREE WOMEN'S FEATURES WANT ADS

JUGGERNAUT

By Alice Campbell

able Restaurant des Ambassadors. She bec

INSTALLMENT V. ESTHER GETS THE JOB.

these two and their relations to each other, the various implications they

She had not seen the last of the Captain, as it happened. Five minutes the caught sight of him sauntering about near the entrance with a

nt eve and a restless manner. Simultaneously there approached her reer a short, enormously fat, overdressed woman, barging aggressively ahead

ely, and in hard, guttural French commanded him to move the table close

With amusement she watched the stolid daughter led away by a "pro-

very free minute of the day found him engrossed in his experiments.

When she reached her hotel the sallow clerk called to her as she passed

She tore open the envelope. It contained two lines in a small, slovenly

"Dr. Sartorius will expect Nurse Rowe tomorrow, Wednesday, at nine in

out of the restaurant and through the main entrance of the Casino.

ees, I have here a note for you. It has just arrived."

the gloomy salon while he finished some piece of work.

man till Jacques brought him his tea.

atory, with which Esther quickly became familiar, was at the se, up two flights of stairs, a bare, L shaped room built original-

dio. A sloping skylight admitted a strong north light which was on the long table covered with paraphernalia of research.

our cars, a chauffeur, a valet de chambre. It is only because

believe he would like to throw it all up tomorrow, but he can-season, there are many English here. Later, in the summer,

masger, a room more cheerful than the salon, being on the the house. The doctor, consecrating the lunch hour to work,

place with the help of a femme de menage in the mornings delighted when Esther did justice to his dishes.

ught to the laboratory on a tray. The food was excell

time up there in that room that he makes so little money."

new that he was right, although she understood better than he

ad on thick, engraved paper.

ional" to dance the tango, leaving her mother in eager conversation with

ing his arm with her pudgy hand, her black eyes like

fall were not entirely lost on her.

erself, had discovered her "boy friend."

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GASOLINE ALLEY - THE BUSY BUSINESS MAN



wards the vacant table, her huge bosom well in advance like the prow of 1 As the swarthy face drew nearer she saw that it and the bosom danged to the Spanish woman of the Carlton-no doubt the very one who Auctioneer Gets as trying to entice the young man to the Argentine. Yes, and there was her whiter coming in her wake, a clumsily built girl in pink satin, her swari Glory That Was a here to the shoulder. The elder woman attacked the waiter almost the dancing floor an operation causing considerable annoyance to the surthe dancing floor—an operation causing considerable annoyance to the sur-rounding guests. For a moment the Spaniard pressed her hulk so close to other that the latter nearly choked with the fumes of her chypre. Then uddenly there was a shrick of delight. The lady, as Esther expressed it to

> Ancient Hostelry Passes Into History.

From the rear door of the old Briggs house on Wells street yesterday came the dusty furniture of the venerable hotel to be loaded on trucks and taken to the auctioneer's warehouse. Like strange anachronisms, the huge

alnut dressers, the great old oak hiffoniers, the black walnut leather rmchairs stood on the sidewalks, ready to be moved. Red plush sofas, wooden bedsteads higher than present day ceilings, and wide, marble topped washstands, old carpets and rugs were out into the vans. It was, in a way

Since the first Briggs house was built at Randolph and Wells, in 1852, the old hotel has had a part in Chicago history, and even in national. Abraham Lincoln had his headquar-Glenlake avenue announce the engageters in Parlor A, and it was there he ment of their daughter, Virginia, to tenants to leave buildings fronting on eived word of his nomination for Harold T. Bolte, son of Mrs. Joseph. streets where this ruling applies e presidency. The hotel had been ine Bolte of Milwaukee. Both Miss Salle street, mortgage the headquarters, too, of the first and second Carter Harrisons, and for years abor leaders and politicians made it of the University of Wisconsin. Miss going to be a no parking law, taxicabs

hanging over the door, to make the passing of the old hotel all the more final, some one dropped a cigar butt Emil Ludwig to Speak into the air shaft above the kitche setting the grease into flames. With the smoke that poured out into the and heles in the whiteness of her powdered face. Then she threaded her way surrounding streets came the savory odors of roasts cooked in Briggs hou ovens for more than two generations. It was probably the odors of the buf-falo steaks, venison chops, bear steak, German Republic." Doctor Ludwig is falo steaks, venison chops, bear steak and mallard ducks for which the old a widely-read historian in the United grill was famous.

States since the vogue of his "NaThe Briggs house is being torn down poleon, the Man of Destiny." Others

to make way for the skyscraper which will house the Steuben club. Three Groups Ask Speed

not mistaken in her surmise that the doctor was by choice in Building of Schools more of a scientist than a physician. Patients he had, to be sure, a number, composed mostly of English and American tourists, well Esther thought that if he had been more keenly interested or a Three groups appeared before the building and grounds committee of incess man he might have developed his practice into a large and one. She recognized in him the sure instinct of the natural diagnost knew enough to realize that his methods and knowledge were up even that manner of his, though a little forbidding, had the merit the board of education vesterday and urged that the construction of schools in their communities be rushed. Over-crowded conditions, the petitioners as-ery, who died in Aurora, was a de- It is ideal to keep dence. One felt he was a big man and could afford to dis-ality. Yet it was perfectly apparent that his practice never serted, made the construction of new scendant of Gen. Richard Montgomery, traffic clear, but aside schools imperative. The committees Mr. Montgomery traced his ancestry from the business done by the stores him. Esther had not been in the house with him half a week that discovery. Every free minute of the day found him represented the district about Avalon only to contemporary relatives of the the important business trans Park, the Chatham Fields district, and general, the army man having no the offices require transportation connents, to the utter exclusion of all else, so intolerant the Tenth ward. on that he more than once kept patients waiting a quarter of an

The Inquiring Reporter Troth Announced Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Rando

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nade in the loop's no parking system? The Answers. Fred H. Burns, 3007 Birchwood venue, carpet layer-'ll tell you I really beleve the no parking regulation is hurting

What changes, if any, should be

our business in the oop. We don't have the business we used hroughout the day,

utes are allowed. This,

M. M. Glassner, 11 South La Salle Seyer is an Alpha Phi. Mr. Bolte is should be kept out of

> cars should have the same privileges. As a pedestrian, I favor the no parking law: but for the automobile owner, parking for short intervals

> > man-One can't please everybody; there are always some kickers. parking system lessens If the law was modified to allow a longer parking period it would be

Bismarck," and "Genius and Chartaken advantage of. Maurice Darmstadter, 5946 South Park avenue, manufacurer-To injure business in the loop by the no parking regulation s to do a greater harm

THE TRIBUNE, in its issue of Janu- than to slow up traffic veniences.

Mme. Onegin Injects New Thrills Into Her Singing of 'Erlkoenig' BY EDWARD MOORE.

It would be the experience of a lifetime to hear them sing the conflict
between Alda and Amneris in the second act of the Verdi opera of Egypt.

As it was, I did not believe there
were any thrills left in Schubert's
"Erlkoenig," but Mme. Onegin convinced me I was wrong. The splendor of her voice would have been
enough, but she added to it. No one,
not even the most famous singers his best, so good a play that the espe-

who played the violin with infinite needs best if we had back our old care in a highly pedagogical manner,

and apparent command of all its dif- "Just Fancy!" in the Olympic The viscera were placed. ficulty. Rather curiously, especially in a show piece like this, he failed to get any particular display quality of excitement into his performance It was as though he had taken hee to the remark of Carmen where she announces that she is singing for her-

Union of Youth of All Churches Is Urged to Meet Day's Problems

Cooperation by the young people's societies of the various denomination on contemporary moral problems was advocated by Dr. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick, superintendent of the Epworth league, an organization of 700,000 Methodist young folk, at a session

labels," Dr. Kirkpatrick said. "If our modern civilization is ever to be made of their associates will be Eugene Christian the best hope for it is Christian the best hope for it is Christianity demonstrated in earnest by a Hélène Tobin. generation of youth—an object that could be attained through definite co-

inational group comprising 4,000,000 young people. That organization, the Epworth league, and the Baptist Young People's union, are the three largest church societies for young

Cooperation of the various groups "Cooperation of the various groups once of the Metropolitan Opera, and cpinion and action," Mr. Evans said.
The Christian Endeavor has always New-York run of "Countess Maritza." The Christian Endeavor has always

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for the first performance of the Goodman Memorial's revival of Ibsen's "The Wild Duck," BY EDWARD MOORE.

One of the greatest voices of this generation came to Orchestra hall last night. It belongs to Sigrid Onegin, who is to the contralto category much as Florence Austral is to the soprano. In fact, there is quite a marked resemblance between the two in volume, in range, in the ability to become exciting through the sheer glory of tone. It would be the experience of a lifetime to hear them sing the conflict read what George Bernard Shaw has

not even the most famous singers his best, so good a play that the espe-within memory, ever flashed out the song's melodrama as she did. may be, can reasonably be dis-She was associated with Carl Flesch, regarded. Shaw's name again finds print today because of an AP bulletin, originating

care in a highly pedagogical manner, doing some Bach without accompaniment, his own arrangement of some boulevard, agent of building — I believe there should be more time allowed for delivery purposes. In our building at 20 East the some part of the least interesting of the least interesting of Handel's music, and other things of a like nature. His performance gave the impullist, in "George Bernard Shaw's tomb they were in a recess oppulist, in "George Bernard Shaw's tomb they were in a recess oppulist, in "George Bernard Shaw's tomb they were in a recess oppulist, in "George Bernard Shaw's tomb they were in a recess oppulist, in "George Bernard Shaw's tomb they were in a recess oppulist, in "George Bernard Shaw's tomb they were in a recess oppulist, in "George Bernard Shaw's tomb they were in a recess oppulist, in "George Bernard Shaw's tomb they were covered by a canopy. building at 20 East there must have been plenty of other dentally mentions a Chicago opening Jackson only ten minviolinists in the audience, for he was "within several weeks" and "a noted supporting cast." . . Mr. Maxwell, canepic jars is more than six feet high and occupies a floor space 5x4 feet. Two more recitals were meanwhile taking place in other halls. Marie Sweet was at Lyon and Healy hall. She is a young soprano with a good voice that will some day grow into fuller development, but with the valuable interpretive asset of a bright, expressive manner that made her French group pleasant to hear.

of the Sports-Desk, thinks that the bulletin is something for me to containing the construction is gilded and surmounted by rows of brilliantly inlaid solar candelabra concealed in the canopic chest of semi-translucent alabaster. This chest, with a dado of gold, rested on a silver handled sledge covered with silver pall such a thing: (d) Mr. Shaw, if such a

pressive manner that made her French group pleasant to hear.

Under the auspices of the Musical guild, Margot Samoranya, soprano, and Alfred Troemel, violinist, appeared jointly at Kimball hall. Miss Samoranya's voice is light, high, and flexible, though without any too great range of color in its agreeable quality. In a group by Schubert and Strauss, one slow and one fast of each, she gave an excellently studied performance.

Mr. Troemel commenced his part of the program with the Bruch concerto in G minor, playing it with fine tone and apparent command of all its dif
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In thing were put through with his name used, would shoot Mr. Dempsey is too smart to think of such a thing; (d) Mr. Shaw, if such a thing; viscera.

The canopic chest has tutelary roddesses carved in relief on the four corners. The massive lid, which takes the form of an entablature, was fasttended to gold staples. When this lid was raised there were disclosed four young men, as Mr. Santley is, to have his name associated with this ancient and tawdry type of press-yarn. Indeed and indeed, I'm in such a state king. They covered the mouths of the program with the Bruch concerto in G minor, playing it with fine tone and apparent command of all its dif
"Just Fancy!" in the Olympic The-

Miss Skinner's program for Sunday when she will give an added recital stood upright, perfect replicas of the in the Harris, is made up of "The Calais-Paris Express," which was not king's body, but they are even more in any of the three previous programs

" A Southern Girl in the Sistine Chapel"; "In a Gondola" "Motoring in the 'Nineties"; "Snowbound in Iowa" 'Home-Work"; "The Eve of Departure"; 'Night-Club ";

of the annual meeting of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church yesterday in the Edgewater Beach hotel.

"Problems among Christian youth deleyo, and John A. Willarde, who genii were sons of Horus and that they seem to be in the Studebaker, are to be in the crocodile god, Sebekh, had to catch them in a net at the command to the sun god, Re. Another myth of the sun god, Re. Another myth "Problems among Christian youth up the leadership of a weekly-changerepliems among Christian youth up the leadership of a weekly-change now refuse to carry denominational of-play company in that theater, start-labels," Dr. Kirkpatrick said. "If our modern civilization is ever to be made of their associates wifl be Eugene from hunger and thirst, and that it be-

'Tis unlikely that Miss Ina Claire operation among young people over will again change her mind regarding great issues." Dr. Kirkpatrick's proposal was accepted favorably by C. F. Evans, manager of the western office of the Christer of the Western office of the Western office of the Western of the Weste

Miss Vivienne Osborn is to be in the operetta based on "The Three Musketeers," wherein Dennis King will be D'Artagnan. Other somebodies of the cast will be Lester Allen, Miss Vivi-enne Segal, and Miss Yvonne d'Arle,

Final Secrets of Tut's Tomb Are Disclosed

Rare Examples Found of Goldsmith's Art.

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results of his investigation in the in-nermost recess of the tomb at Luxor. This recess held four canopic jars containing the viscera of Tut-Ankh-Amen. Usually these jars, which are associated with four genii, Hepy, Du-amutef, Quebah and Senuf, who in four goddesses, Isis, Nephthys, Neith and Selket, were placed at the foot a mummy. But in Tut-Ankh-Amen' the foot of the king's sarcophagus and

The monument built to protect the

These miniature coffins show the perfection of the goldsmith's art. They formula of the guardian goddess of genius to whom it belongs and each has engraved inside texts pertaining

Mr. Carter found there had mr. Carter found there had been gross carelessness on the part of the undertakers in placing the statuettes of the goddess and genil, for they were not correctly matched. The goddess Selket was placed at the south, where Nephthys should have stock, Miss Rhea Diveley, who is said to and Nephthys was at the east, where

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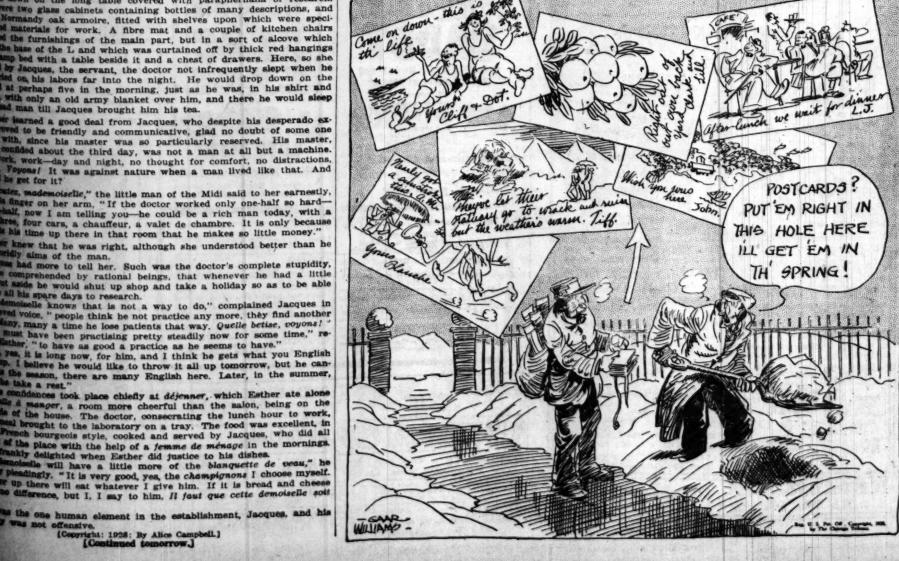
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A few days after one of the men in our office had left on his vacation I noticed one of the drawers of his desk had not been closed tight enough to lock when he closed the rolltop. It was the drawer in which he kept his personal correspondence and as he had dictated several letters to me in regard to a loan he had made to a man with whom I was acquainted, I thought I would see what reply he had received and whether the man had paid the money.

correspondence I heard footsteps in the hall approaching this room. I hastily closed the drawer and in my nervousness pushed it too hard and it caught and locked, and there I was left with a sheaf of Mr. G.'s letters in my hand and no way of returning them my hand and no way of returning the il he got back, ten days later. it off, but I am permi e curiosity.

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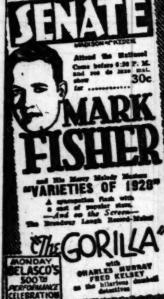
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and Mrs. Edwin Gilroy of High-

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Civic Opera to Be Married adelphia, Pa., Feb. 1.—[Special.] ort Steel, baritone of the Chicago Philadelphia Grand Opera com-s, and Miss Beryl Van Horn, who had several stage rôles, will be rried at 11 o'clock Friday morning Old St. David's church at Radnor, as announced here today.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—[Spell]—Mrs. Dawes, wife of the Vice school auditorium tomorrow evening. The proceeds will go to the school fund. Beryl Ryan, 1641 North La-

am P. Maceracken Jr., of the assistant secretary of com-for aviation, was the principal of Mrs. James H. Patten at total today. Among the other were Mrs. Mark Sullivan, Miss Matter Mrs. Description of the two semi-his-torical episodes of attes, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, bert Ransdell, and Mrs. Rob-

a Marshall Field has returned present. The aris, where she was seriously has reopened her Washington

Country Club Party.

annual midwinter party of the hian country club will be held coning at the Opera club; 1% Walton piace. R. M. Schucker rman of the entertainment com-aminted by H. E. Mulligan and Rogers.

Place on Saturday

principal occupation of the ers of Lake Forest this week is tion of costumes for the inter's club's annual fancy dress carval to take place Saturday after-The "very young" set is exultthe cold weather because it ens that in all probability there will stating and high jinks on the ice. e ice turns to soup, they'll not aunted, however, for they can and have games in the club-Donald B. Douglas is arrangor the affair. The grand march is of for 2:45/o'clock, and the hot chocowill be fancy skating exhibitions by will be fancy skating exhibitions by war Louise Hulburd, Nancy Morse, and Betty Longstaff. The party is usually attended by about 200 children, and there is always a crowd of the control of the

The South Shore Country club has ent out flambuyant posters to recruit talent for its South Shore Follies of 1925, to take place on March 23 and 14. Rehearsals are to begin on March 1. Members are requested to fill out a questionnaire reporting whether they can dance, sing, do character parts or socialty acts, and whether they wish to try out for the chorus or for the Ned Wayburn from New York City

Mrs. Livingston Fairbank will be saisted this afternoon at the musicale as at the Arts club by Mrs. Rockefel-er McCormick, Mrs. Ernst Freund, Clyde Carr and Mrs. Augustus cty. Madame Ratan Devi will preent a program of Hindu songs. The Woman's Athletic club mem-The Woman's Athletic club members will have an opportunity to hear Mrs. Livingston Fairbank, who, under her professional name, Miriam Fairbank, is to give a song recital at 11 o'clock next Thursday morning, assisted by Frederick Schauwecker. Members may invite only two guests.

llin A. Keyes and Mrs. Donnbar of Evanston are to depart day for Passdena, Cal., to be Huntington for the remainder

and Park announce the birth of a son Jan. 21/ Mrs. Gilroy was formerly

on Jan. 21/ Mrs. Gilroy was formerly list Catharine Schumacher.

Mrs. Robert Gray Peck and her see, Miss Laura Moyer, have departed for Florida to remain until seing, having given up their apartment at 49 Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lobdell of Bubbard Woods have departed for New Orleans to visit Mrs. Lobdell's mother, Mrs. R. G. Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thorne salled yesterday, accompanied by their durchters. Miss. Naccione and Misr.

Auchiers, Miss Narcissa and Miss Katherice Thorne, and Miss Brier Wright, daughter of the William Van Doren Wrights of 49 Cedar street. The Thornes are to travel abroad for several months and Miss Wright is to join her brother, Stephen Wright, in Paris, where he has a studio, to study for an indefinite period.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Riddell of

MISS VIRGINIA RIDDELL.

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Trinity High Seniors to Present Four Plays

Seniors of Trinity high school, River Forest, will present four one-act plays in the

1641 North Lamon street, will torical episodes of the eighteenth century which the students will other is "The Beau of The Bath."

Those who will take part in the his torical plays and the two comedies "The Burglar," and "No Men Wanted," are Helen Mae Quinn, Miss Ryan, Mary Shanks, Bernice Brummel, Janet Riley, Frances McLaughin, Margaret Crowley, Marjorie Enight, Helen Cross, Mary Frances Squibbs, Dorothy Charters, Katherine Brown, and Mary O'Connell.

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Sage Playored Ham.

Gowns for Evening [Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, Jan. 31.—The reported return to simplicity in mode for spring and summer is being more and more emphatically disproved as Paris fashion collections proceed. Rather, there is a return to romanticism, for robes de style outnumber other evening gowns three to one.

The packers of fine hams urge that we cook this meat without soaking from an epicureant standpoint, more or less confused about baking temperatures. Probably this ham should have been baked at 300 degrees for three-fourths of an hour or even incipal court, will be the guest of honor at a reception and dance to be from an epicureant standpoint, more or less confused about baking temperatures. Probably this ham should have been baked at 300 degrees for three-fourths of an hour or even incipal court, will be the guest of honor at a reception and dance to be from an epicureant standpoint, more or less confused about baking temperatures. Probably this ham should have been baked at 300 degrees for three-fourths of an hour or even incipal court, will be the guest of honor at a reception and dance to be confused about baking temperatures. Probably this ham should have been baked at 300 degrees for three-fourths of an hour or even incipal court, will be the guest of honor at a reception and dance to be confused about baking temperatures. Probably this ham should have been baked at 300 degrees for three-fourths of an hour or even incipal court. Welfare association in the grand ball that the products a bit salty for our taste. Welfare association in the grand ball to leave the meat just right, but if we want to leave been baked at 300 degrees for three-fourths of an hour or even incipal court. Welfare association in the grand ball from an epicureant standpoint, more it and the products and the products and the products of the bard at a reception and dance to be defined at the products and the products and the products of the bard at a reception and dance to be honor at a reception and dance to be confused about bak gowns three to one.

The costumes of the female half of will, and an apple will take a good wise than as what we expected they any evening assemblage this coming share.

But there is the baked slice of ham, season will rival in brilliance, elaboraseason will rival in brilliance, elaboration and romance those at the fash-tion and romance those at the fash-case with this portion for the small ionable soirces of Jenny Lind's day. skirts, long, billowy and wide, will pro- ordinary. Put one slice of ham, after decorative designs.

Brilliant Colors

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outlined in loops of a great French bowknot embroidered in silver, pastel Bake for one-half hour in a 350 degree pink and coral beads. The loops of the knot cover the front of the skirt. Thi Other robes de style of Agnes, cut

Drecoll stresses simple draped evening gowns of the new flowered chiffons and flowered and plain taffetas. 10815 South Park avenue announce the Drecoll is the first to use flowered engagement of their daughter, Vir- moire for evening coats. He uses ginia, to Norris C. Flanagin, son of nasturtiums printed on a brown back-Mrs. C. A. Flanagin of 5600 Dorchester avenue.

ground with a brown fox collar and a robe of draped nasturtium yellow with draped belt and a side train of

Bright red for evening gowns beomes a more insistent note.

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NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Feb. 1.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Goelet arrived

from Europe today,
Mrs. Louis M. Josephthal and Miss Josephthal are sailing tomorrow to spend February and March in Rome, Miss Mary V. Bement of Paris, who

is spending the winter at the Plaza, gave a luncheon party there for foureen guests yesterday.
Princess Margaret Boncompagni

who is at the Ambassador, will sail tomorrow for a Mediterranean cruise. Mrs. Bernard M. Baruch gave a luncheon party yesterday at the Marguery for Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mack. From The Turquoise Depths

vegetables to absorb the salt, as they have been if they had not been other

ionable soirces of Jenny Lind's day. family meal. Here is what we tried and found satisfactory beyond the vide a surface for the most gorgeous the edges have been cut to prevent Agnes, on a turquoise taffeta gown, sets in scalloped bands of tulle edged in self-ruching so that the gleaming of leaf sage, one cup of cold water of leaf sage, one cup of cold water and use one large apple sliced with-The fitted waist, with vest front, is out paring. Some of the sugar used

on princess lines, fitted to the wall on princess lines, fitted to the wall to that end with a little more putter. The perhaps we could have used a roux of butter and flour and more water.

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This did not leave a liquid around the ham, when it was baked, and more water might have been added to that end with a little more butter. But the thing we really wish to emphasize, besides that of getting the ham freshened somewhat, is the agreeableness of that sage-sugar-apple

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known scientist and inventor, will be half years. Kindly advise me. presented the Washington award, granted annually by a commission representing leading engineering societies the edges have been cut to prevent Fuqua to Charles Philip Pinckard will in the country, at a dinner to be given or four years. His mother wants him curling, into a shallow glass baking take place at the home of Miss Fuqua's by the Western Society of Engineers to have settled tastes and earn suffiparents, Dr. and Mrs. Victor Hugo in the Palmer house tonight. Dr. clent money to assume the responsibility fuqua, 6502 Kenwood avenue, on Satividay exchange at 8 cleak the same before thinking seri-

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BY DORIS BLAKE. "This puzzles me. I was brought up to open doors for ladies, to give them my seat on the street car, etc. Also, I was brought up with women who had manners enough to say 'Thank you' when a courtesy was shown. Imagine how jarring it is to show courtesies repeatedly to women who not even acknowledge them with a nod or a word. More than seventy-five per cent of these to whom I have shown any kindnesses have utterly failed to respond with any show of manners whatever. What's the solution?—Old Fash-

noned. The solution is, I fear, that all the nice old fashiened courtesies will die off for want of woman's appreciation. The death rate is already over-subscribed in certain quarters, such as subway, "el" and street car. Men inding they have been seed that it is already of the subway. finding they have not earned their just due in "thank yous" now avoid the irritation of expecting them and not receiving them by taking a seat and holding it without any concern as to the woman's pleasure.

I've always held that we women have brought that upon ourselves, and by the rudeness Old Fashioned com-plains of. Of course, man has held to the seat in a more comfortable frame of mind because of the capabilitrame of mind because of the capabili-ties of standing on her own feet exhib-ited in our modern femmes. Perhaps it isn't even a debatable question any more. The lack of those old courtesies is symbolic of the generally changed attitude of the male toward the female.

However, quite aside from the quesion of whether a man should offer his seat to one of the opposite sex, when one does there is only one form of conduct recognized as decent under the circumstances and it is to acknowledge the kindness with a plainly spoken thank you.

tion of ill manners in these crowded on earth. And I admit it does take a lady to the manner born to cling to her inheritance with an arm jabbing, ushing, shoving her into a street car or subway car, or up and down its aisle. If some of them forget the "thank you" when a seat is proffered it may be that they haven't the breath grandma use to say, a lady never for-

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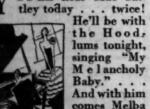
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12 to 12:40—Children's stories.

12:40 to 2:30—Luncheon concert by the Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet.

2:30 to 3—Mac Sattley's half hour.

3 to 5—Ten time music, with the Salernes.

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5 to 5:30—Readings.
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WITH DOCTOR BILLS COMIN'
ON - GEE - OH, WELL - I'LL
HAVE TO JUST DO TH' BEST



NEW YORKERS TRY Elmer Enjoys TO CRASH GATES AT Music with COSGRAVE DINNER His History New York, Feb. 1.-[Special.]-Pres

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

7:30 to 8; a novelty for radio.

I suspected from the start that the

reasonable accurate. Hearing this for the first time, my wife, who is his

torian of our family, phoned to me at the conclusion of the Paul Jones

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JANITOR WINS

is through his larger works.

which it sailed.

ident Cosgrave of the Irish Free State arrived in New York this morning from Ottawa and began a three days' whirl of engagements before he sails Also Praises Quin Ryan's for home on the Olympic today.
Following a call on John W. Davis, former Democratic presidential candidate, he was the guest at luncheon of Talk for Children.

house, in Handver square. In the afternoon the president paid a visit to John Devoy, the aged Irish-Long ago Announcer Quin Ryan of W-G-N created a daily half hour talk he was the guest at a banquet by the for the little tots [now from 6:10 to city of New 6:35]. It was as successful and popular than

city of New York.

Owing to the failure of the host,
Mayor "Jimmy" Walker, to arrive on
time, the official dinner started seventy lar then as now, and it is still going inutes late and was cut off at the fish course to allow the speeches to A distinct early novelty last evening broadcast. Three hundred and was the between the acts music program by the W-G-N concert orchestra, fifty police and detectives guarded two thousand diners, but failed to prevent a score of near fights as New since the imperial conference had vastgreat episodes in history from New York through WEBH, 7 to 7:30, were crash the gate.

VOPICKA HOME: WILL VOTE ON M'ANDREW FATE

Charles J. Vopicka, school trustee, program through W-G-N, but the who returned yesterday from a three months' tour of Europe, will be given numbers will be identification suffi lent. The male quartet was O. K., but a transcript of the evidence presented in McAndrew's trial during his abthat orchestra was a marvel-almost dooming the slow type.

The President William T. Cosgrave scence in order that he will be able to vote on the fate of the suspended testimonial banquet speeches from New York through KYW, 8:10 to 9:20, superintendent, J. Lewis Coath, president of the board, announced yester-"Nearly every European paper car-

les accounts of Mr. McAndrew's trial although most of them are noncom-mittal editorially," Mr. Vopicka said 9, that gave early promise. It was good music orchestrally and vocally. But we have known Mendelssohn's yesterday. Mr. Vopicka's stand in regard to the trial has been unde cided since the beginning of the "Songs Without Words" and the like

Mr. Vopicka, who was prominent in the way to the greater Mendelssohn the entertainment of Queen Marie in Chicago, visited the queen while he Maria Kurenko, coloratura soprano was the highlight on the New York was in Roumania. "A kind host; a very good friend. I shall never for program through WMAQ, 9 to 10. Her program through was the air through get Chicago," was the tribute paid Chicago by the queen Mr. Vopicka Stoddart, western director of the said. Late listeners will expect a word said.

cellent program, 10:20 to 11, perhaps for the Funeral March of a Marionette THIEF' AFTER A family had resided since early colon

AT EVANSTON

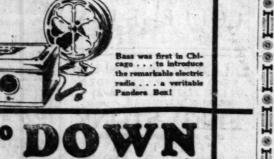
classified at the detective bureau as the honeymoon thief, was locked up last night following his arrest in the of Chicago.

Why is he known as the honeymoon Funeral Services Monday

will be forthcoming, Lawrence Chris-"Because," detectives said, "he has tlana, union janitor of the six apart ment building at 1317 Brummel street, an unerring eye for picking out couples on their honeymoon. And for seven last night. The building had been without furnace heat since last Sunday when he walked out. He began the btrike on orders of his union and the btrike on orders of his union and since 1921, but we could never get the building had been looking for him since 1921, but we could never get the building had been looking for him since 1921, but we could never get the building had been looking for him since 1921, but we could never get the building had been looking for him since 1921, but we could never get the building had been looking for him since 1921, but we could never get the building had been looking for him since 1921, but we could never get the building had been looking for him since 1921, but we could never get the building had been looking for him since 1921, but we could never get the building had been looking for him since 1921, but we could never get the building had been looking for him since 1921, but we could never get the building had been looking for him since 1921, but we could never get the building had been looking for him since 1921, but we could never get the building had been looking for him since 1921, but we could never get the building had been looking the building had been looking for him since 1921, but we could never get the building had been looking for him since 1921, but we could never get the building had been looking the building had b since 1921, but we could never get Cross cemetery in Calumet City. Mr.

sioner of Evanston, went into action of Madison. Wis., who was on her yesterday on the strike when Mrs.
Ralph S. Milton, mother of an eight

months' old baby, appealed to him for help in having milk delivered for her baby. The corporation which owns Toothbrush Company, Dies the building promised to pay the janitor his back wares. Characteristics of the building promised to pay the janitor his back wares. tor his back wages. Christiana said William Cordes, president of the Pro-the building had changed hands so phy-lactic Brush Company, Inc., died often he could never learn who should tonight after an illness of five days. He was in his 55th year.



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Healy Sees Friendly British Relations. BY HUGH CURRAN.

DUBLIN, Feb. 1 .- Tim Healy, retirthe Foreign Trade association at India ing governor general of the Irish Free State, today vacated his office when James McNeill, former high commis

> Mr. Healy, in an interview, described his feeling as that of a schoolboy re leased on a holiday. He denied anxiety for himself during his term of office, although during the civil war he said he expected to be shot. He point to celebrate his fiftieth year as presi ed out that the Free State's position ly changed, as all the dominions now approach the king directly without interposition of the imperial cabinet. That is the biggest change in British politics since William III. estab-

It took two centuries to revoke the in the publishing business in 1877. penal laws and another century to get niversal suffrage and to abolish landordism. The notion of full freedom ceiving funds from America, whose donors retain a Victorian mentality." and that the Big Berthas at Holyhead held tome ould batter Dublin in half an hour.

produce, he said. Mr. Healy said he was greatly im pressed with the reception of President William T. Cosgrave in America

Mrs. C. H. Stoddart, Wife of Magazine Man, Dies

morning at the family resid born at Arlington, Mass, where her T YEAR SEARCH
Robert Wells, 32 years old and colored, 3413 South Dearborn street, classified at the detective bureau as the honeymoon thief, was locked up women and the Friedrich was locked up ien, and the Friendly Aid society

for Frank Rydzewski Sr.

dry, milk, meat, and grocery wagons, who refused to make deliveries to tenants of the building.

Richard Lindsay, health commissione: of Brancher wagons, was alrested according to the police, just after he had slipped up and taken the bag of Miss Leona Helmich

H. Leopold Spitalny

Director of the Chicago Theater

Symphony Orchestra and fam-ous violinist. Mr. Spatulny is

well known by virtue of his in-

teresting orchestral productions at the Chicago Theater—lively experiments in the classics and semi-classics, using the huge Chicago Theater Orchestra and

B. F. LEWIS SR., PUBLISHER, DIES IN CALIFORNIA

tories and genealogical and blographical works at 180 North Wacker drive died yesterday in Pasadena, Cal. With him at the time of his death was his son, B. F.

Lewis Jr., who will assume charge of the Sept. 3 he was given a loving

up by the employes of his company

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the home, 308 Central avenue, Wilmette. Burial will be in Cakwoods cemetery. Besides his son, Mr. Lewis is survived by two daughters and four grandchildren. He came to Chicago a few months after ish politics since william ish politics since will be cabinet government," he lished the cabinet government," he the great fire of 1871, and with his said. "Improvements march slowly." the great fire of 1871, and with his MRS. FAY SULTAN, wife of Wil-

liam Sultan, furniture manufacturer, can be entertained only by those redied yesterday at her home, 7628 Rogers avenue. She returned recently The future relations with Great Brit- from Europe where she had taken ain, Mr. Healy prophesied, would be treatment for the throat infection friendly and noncontentious. Second class men, like Eamon de Valera, he said, might attain power and cause was 45 years old. She is survived by trouble, forgetful of the British regi- her husband and twin sons, Jerome ments on the other side of the border and George. Funeral services will be ow at 1:30 p. m. in Mizpah temple, 1615 Morse avenue. Burial England is the best market for Irish will be B'nai B'rith cemeter;

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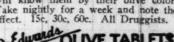
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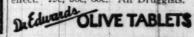
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BROWNE—Christopher Barker Brown, aged 68 years, Tuesday, Jan. 31, beloved husband of Buth E. Browne, father of Roy L., Christopher W., Mrs. Helen Browne Freund, John P., F. Thomas Browne. Services 10:30 a. m. Thursday at chapel, 1801 Jackson-blvd, Interment Cakwoods cemetery, Waukegan, Ill., 1:15 p. m., Feb. 2.

CARBINE—Ella Carbine, beloved sister of Mrs. Frank Walsh, formerly of 1248 W. 64th-st. Funeral Saturday from residence. 6818 S. Union-av., at 9 a. m. to St. Bernard's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Phone Lafayette 6606. CARDONA—Julia Cardona, nee O'Connor. Be-loved wife of Raymond Cardona, fond-mother of Mrs. Wisifred Sciffied, sister of Mrs. Johanna Hanson, George P., and Thomas G. O'Connor. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 3024 Washing-ton-blyd., to St. Matthew's church. Burial Calvary cemetery.

COHEN—Elizabeth Cohen, aged 5 years 11 months, beloved daughter of Cy. and Sarah Conen, nee Glassman. Funeral Feb. 2 at 2 p. m. from residence, 3817 N. Spaulding. CONNORS—Lizzie Conners, beloved mother of Elizabeth and William Conners. Serv-ices at chapel, 912 W. Madisun-st., Fri-day at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Auburn. CRONK—John W. Cronk, 7920 Bennett-av., Jan. 31, 1928, beloved husband of Frances M. Cronk. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Friday, Feb. 3, at 3 p. m. Inter-ment at Oakwoods. Member of Sons of Veterans and Chicago Fageration of Musi-cians.

cians.

DEERING—Clara L. Deering, Feb. 1, 1928.
Funeral Thursday, 8 p. m., from her daughter's residence, Mrs. Tom Corwine, 6402 Yale-av. Interment Covington, Ky.

DUNCAN—Harry A. Duncan, Jan. 31, 1928; dearly beloved husband of Erminie Bell. Services Friday, 1 p. m., from chapel, 3400 Michigan-av., to Oakwoods cemetery.

ENDRISS—Richard Endriss, Jan. 30, dearly beloved husband of Barbara, nee Christmann, fond father of Carl, Mrs. R. H. Forsyche, and Mrs. E. T. James and Mrs. P. M. Stull. Funeral Thursday, Feb. 2, from his late residence, 6509 N. Fairfield-av. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

FIZPATRICK—Josephine Louise Fitzpatrick Interment at Graceland cemetery.

FITZPATRICK—Josephine Louise Fitzpatrick,
Feb. 1, 1928; mother of Kenneth S. Fitzpatrick, sister of Katharine and Frank H.
McWhorter. Funeral services at residence,
6452 Ellis-av. Thursday, at 3 p. m. Burial
Spring Grove cemetery. Cincipnati, O.
GANNON—Mary L. Gannon, Jin. 31, 1928.

Mother of Mary and Katharine Phemister.
Funeral service private. Burial at Milwaukee, Wis.

GOODMAN—Abe Goodman, beloved husband of Louise; fond father of Edgar. Funeral Thursday. Feb. 2, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 3 E. Garfield-blvd., to Mount Maariy cemetery.

Maariv cemetery.

GREIG-Margaret J. Greig, nee Mac Leod, beloved wife of J. G. Greig, mother of James, Margaret, Donald, Alex, and Finlay, Services at 7611 S. Peorlasts, Friday, at 2:30. Burial at Evergreen.

HALES-Clarence M. Hales. Services from residence of his brother, G. Willard Hales, 724 N. Oak Park, Friday, Feb. 3, at 2 p. m. Interment at Graceland, HUTCHINSON-Mary Hutchinson, ared 91. February 1st. Beloved mother of Mrs. W. M. Harsha. Oswald. Albert, and Huber Hutchinson. Burial and funeral services. Lebanon, O., Friday, February 3.

JORDAN-Benjamin Jordan, beloved husband of the late Eugene Lloyd Jordan, father of Charles Llewilyn Jordan, Mrs. Joseph Wyckoff, and Mrs. E. L. Bridant. Service, at Bosehill chapel Friday 2:30 p. m.

DEATH NOTICES

J. Litt, sister of Mrs. S. S. Well of Mrs.

SPENCER—Evelyu Spencer, beloved of the late Matthew and Carolin Spencer, fond sister of John and Matthew and George. Funeral at 8:45 a. m., from late residence, LeClaire-av. to Our Lady Help tians church, where requiem his will be celebrated. Interment a Carmel, Austin 0936.

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Interment Old Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim. Mambers please attend.

SIDNEY A. ALEXANDER, Master.

JOSEPH A. BERKMAN, Secretary.

RADIANT STAR CHAPTER, NO. 808, O. E. S.—Alex M. Spronz funeral Thursday, February 2, 2 p. m., 4936 Broadway. Members please attend.

CLARA M. LEVY, Secty.

mie Moeller, Charles Heck, Jr., Clara Schrei-ber, and the late Anna Sandig. Brother of Margaret Burbach and Kate Niemann. Fu-neral Friday, Feb. 8, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 5842 N. Campbell-ay. Inter-ment Montrose.

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mother, of Daniel, Michael J. William J. Maurice S., Catherine, Saster Mary Palvids, O. S. F., Mrs. P. C. Bodett, Mrs. G. Q. Parick, Mrs. F. Shannon; fond sister of Mrs. J. Fogarty, Boise, Idaho; Mrs. Matther Fogarty, Mrs. J. O'Mara, Mrs. J. Consup, Maurice and Stephen Tierney, Butte, Med. Funeral Thursday morning, Feb. 2, 928, from late residence, 613 N. Borel-sy, and Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment All Saints cemetery.

NEEDHAM—James Needham, Jan. 31, a loved father of Dorothy Wimoth as James R. Funeral from chapel, 133-3, Devon-av., Thursday, 1:30 p. m., to Chure of Atonement, at 2 p. m. Interment Mense ial Park cemeters.

POLLY-Lorna F. Polly, 7344 S. Unice-s. Jan. 31, 1928. Funeral services privile. Please omit flowers.

SENELICK—Barnett P. Senelick, beloved ha-band of Rose, fond father of Sammi Florence, and Daniel Senelick; brother of Mrs. Rebecca Bild. Remains at chare, 4934 Broadway. Interment I O. B., temetery, Waldbeim. Funeral Friday at 12 a.m.

SILVERTHORNE—Arthur F. Silverthorn.
Jan. 31, 1928, at his residence, 2597 E.
74th-st., beloved husband of Anna E.
father of Ralph F. Silverthorne. Fupers,
services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Growser.
Saturday, at 2 p. m., under auspices
Auburn Park lodge No. 789, A. F. & A.
M. Interment Mount Hope.

SPRONZ—Alexander M. Spronz, late of 653
Glenwood-av., belowed husband of Ruthers Schreiber, fond father of Susana, brother of Louis, Harry, Ratherine, later and Bertha Reinsberz, Finer Thursday, Feb. 2, at 2 p. m., from claps, 4936 Broadway, Interment Waldheim, STRVENS—Eleanor, A. Strang, Augustus.

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vertisements in the cars are no longer undecipherable hieroglyphics to them; they have the key that opens the door, and they enjoy using it. Every printed thing that falls under their eyes becomes a trapeze for them to do read-yard of 36 inch contrasting.

ing aerobatics on.
Of all the printed matter that comes in their way, probably newspapers are the most obtrusive. There are the nice big clear black letters that form the beadlines, and often pictures, besides— and what more natural than that they should read what is there?

Some one said of a certain play:
"You could take your sister or your
young daughter to see it without ement, it's such a clean, whole come play." That's all well enough, but people of mature minds and experience don't expect to have their drama reduced to a standard of appropriateit to be with newspapers. They contain, besides the political and literary and sporting news of the day, much of human drama. Often this latter covers kidnaping, murder, suicide, and crimes of other sorts.

Well, this simply is not the kind of thing that children should be reading.

One is to keep the newspapers away from them entirely, which some people de. Personally, I don't think this is

a paper is the funnies, though if they see the rest of it they may read it. A good way to do is to turn the paper to the comic section yourself and give it to them, or even tear it off from the rest of the paper.

the rest of the paper.

If, in spite of your precautions, you and them reading news that you feel they shouldn't, you will have to explain to them that there are some things in newspapers that are extremely unpleasant and not meant for emely unpleasant and not meant for illdren, and that you don't want them read about such things until they

At the same time I think it is important for them to realize that newspapers have other valuable news in them that they can read or have read to them. With this idea in mind, give them those parts to read, cut them out, or read them to the children yourself—tales of heroism, of adventure, of curious happenings, and of discovery.

The newspaper is one of the products of this age that requires serious attention as far as its use by children

These Tips Will Make Bathing Aid Beauty and Health

with soap and water once a help the skin get rid of all ariae impurities, perspiration odors, and the like. It should at the same time he restful. It should be refreshing. But it need not be a purely utilization thing. It may be taken with leasure, and the touch of luxury that both oil, bath salts, bath powders upply may be indulged in without seling one has become imbued with a upon spirit. the skin.

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Small cheese cloth bags filled with ordinary bran, to which you may add a

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However, some women may not feel again enough in the purse to luxurities in perfumed waters, yet their that it is their lot to have to use. A lit of borax, tollet ammonia, or some substance that will soften the vair may be used providing one is attended to use about it. If there is a after tendency to dripping of the ain the body may be rubbed with all and a rollve oil. This is rabbed off with a dry towel and a powdering tould follow.

Oatmeal or almond meal baths are prepared in the same way. If one has a sensitive skin it is well to use one of these bags in the water. In winter it prevents chapping.

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modes, these require more thought as to their fitting accompaniment of dress. They cannot be selected haphazard. However, the imitation emeralds may always trust themselves are also stunning with the pale yellow As to the topazes, these do their best by certain tones of beige and they are good with the yellow or gree gown. It goes without saying, too, that these jewels must find their reflection in other parts of the accessory program—in a touch on the shoes, in the tint of the handbag, and often in Today we show you a woman who has selected a paste necklace and paste bracelets to set of her dinner gown it over your body and while the skin is rosy from the friction if you hop under the water and get the benefit of nd 10° for Unique Calendar-Recipe Book and Sample Bottle a shower you will find this has a stim- cloth echoed by a silver ornament at ERDURKEE & CO ELMHURST L I NEW Y

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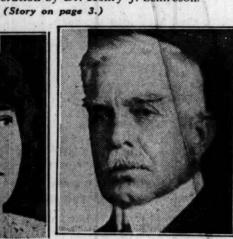
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LOSES LEGS IN ATTEMPT TO STRAIGHTEN THEM. Sadie Holland as she appeared before amputation of limbs following operation by Dr. Henry J. Schireson.



ROBBED OF GEMS. Mrs. Bess Tilford Egan, who was held up at door of her garage.



EXPLAINS STAND. Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones tells why arms parley failed. (Story on page 14.)



Dr. Henry J. Schireson to be questioned about opera-(Story on page 3.)



[Russell Photo.] FOILS WALSH. Edward G. Seubert, Chicago, Standard Oil official, evasive in oil deal inquiry. (Story on page 2.)



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LEGAL FIGHT ON NO PARKING ORDINANCE ON BEFORE JUDGE HEBEL. Left to right: Charles M. Hurwitz, attorney; Samuel Pancoe, merchant, who filed application for injunction against enforcement of ordinance, and William McKinley, lawyer.



FUTURE SCHOOL TEACHER'S TAKE LESSONS IN LIFE SAVING. Left to right; standing: Bernice Rooney, Cecil Golden, Margaret Engleman, Marion Kelly, Katherine Hayward, swimming manager. Sitting: Katherine Curtis, coach; Beatrice Grannon, Georgia Lester, Helen O. Heron, Marion Vuillaume, at the Chicago Normal college tank. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



ESCAPES DEATH. Thomas O'Day, who suffered only slight injuries when train hit auto.



GIANT DIRIGIBLE TESTS GIANT AIRPLAN CARRIER. The U. S. S. Los Angeles about to be pull to the deck of the U. S. S. Saratoga in Atlantic ocean te



SPANISH CLUB AT UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO STAGES FIESTA. Left to right:



BLAZE IN ABANDONED WAREHOUSE DELAYS ILLINOIS CENTRAL TRAIN Fighting fire in unused Nickel Plate railroad warehouse at 78th street and the Illinois Cent Central tracks. Two of the walls of the building collapsed. The loss was \$10,000. [TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 16.)



CARRY SUPPLIES TO LIGHTHOUSE OVER ICE. Arthur Zerbel (left) and Ed Wheaton returning to post carrying provisions over mile and a half of frozen lake.



BOMB IS FOUND ON FRONT PORCH OF WEALTHY CONTRACTOR'S HOME. Left to right, standing: Sergt, William Egan, W. J. Byrne, contractor; Walter Walker, istant state's attorney; Phil Fitzsimmons, John Clarke. Seated: Capt. Tom Kilroy, Charles Bonjorne, held as bomber.



Bella Rubinson, David Baranofsky, Elizabeth Whitney, Marion White, Helen Moffitt, Mary

DAUGHTER OF LAST CZAR TO COME TO U. S. Anastasia, only daughter of the murdered czar, as she appeared before the dethronement of her father, more than ten years ago. (Story on page 3.)



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